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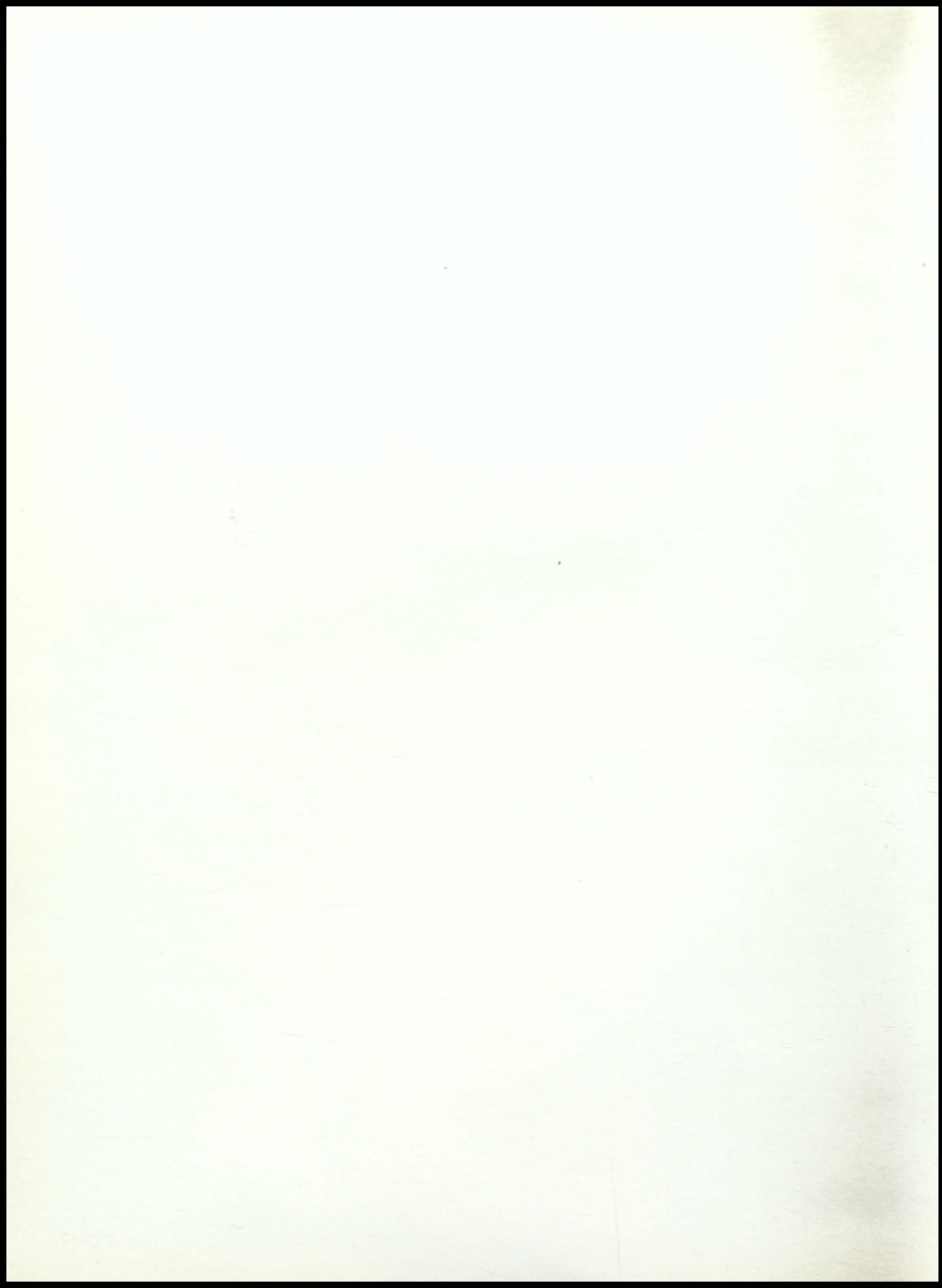
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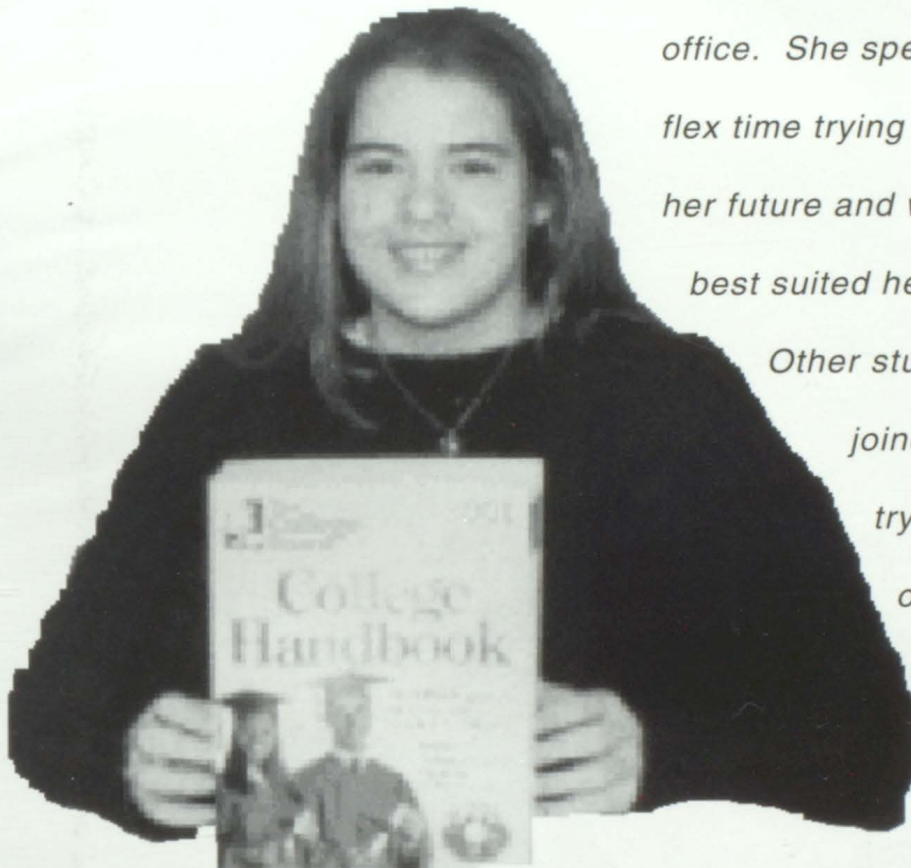
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Face *the* Present



*Junior Belinda Robbins
holds a college handbook
while sitting in the guidance
office. She spent lunch and
flex time trying to figure out
her future and what college
best suited her needs.*

Other students

*joined Robbins
trying to figure
out their
future. It is
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*senior class; the time to act on
their choice of going to
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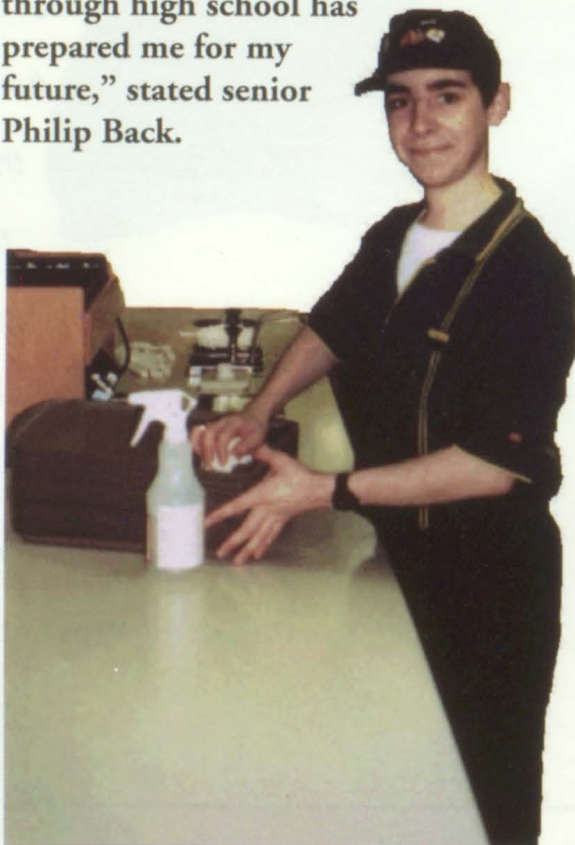


"I am proud to be the salutatorian of the senior class. I have worked hard to be where I am today," said senior Elizabeth Rockwood.



"September 11 has made me realize how lucky I am to have the people I do in my life," stated junior Anna Beiser.

"Working at McDonald's through high school has prepared me for my future," stated senior Philip Back.



"Being in NHS has made me work hard for what I got in high school and prepared me for my future," said senior Kelly Roell.



Face the Present

Our future has arrived. We are now facing the present.

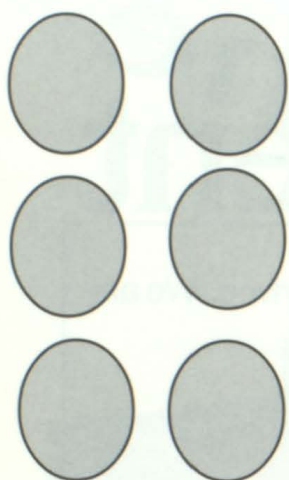
We are facing college. We are facing the work place. We are facing the aftermath of Sept. 11: war and anthrax. It all seems too overwhelming. However, we are a strong senior class.

As a senior class, 96 percent passed the ISTEP test that is required to graduate. We had 40 out of 131 seniors graduate with an honors diploma. There was also an overwhelming 59 percent of our class with an 88 percent GPA. There were also 20 seniors on National Honor Society.

Even though there are many challenging obstacles testing our class, we proved that we will be able to overcome the odds and make our lives successful. The time has arrived for the senior class to come together and beat all odds and face the present.

Brooke Gutzwiller
Editor and Chief





Changing Faces

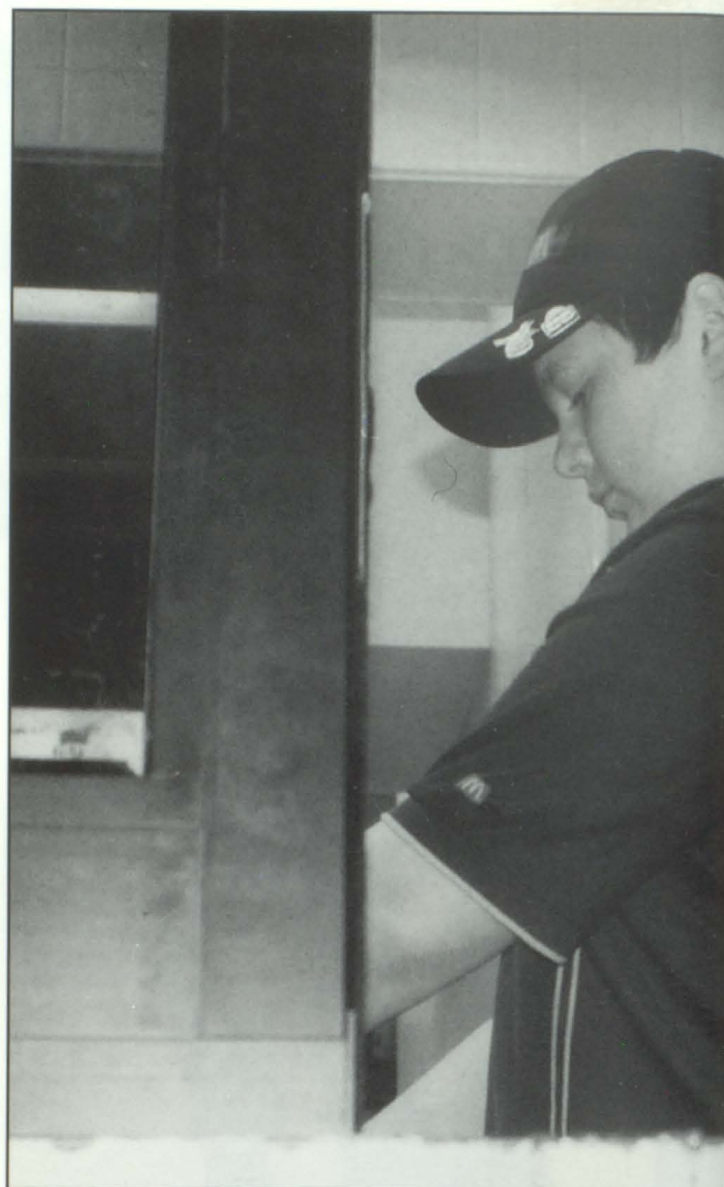
"I can always rely on work to ruin my Friday night fun," said Stephen Meyer, senior.



A lot of students work after school hours. Some say that it ruins their weekends and others think it's fun to have a job. Students that have jobs said that they have to have them to pay for their vehicles, gas, and shopping sprees. Others have jobs because their parents made them for responsibility reasons.

"I really don't mind my job because it's only three days a week, and only a couple hours each day," said Erin Dickey, senior. Some people have very good hours with their jobs and some have hours that ruin their weekends. Sometimes they even have hours that interfere with sports and school work.

"I really have to have a job because I



have to pay for insurance every month. It also helps me become more responsible with managing time," Amy Feller, junior.

"My job definitely puts a damper on me going out on the weekends, considering the fact that I have to be there at 5:30 AM, but I have to have this job to pay for my car, and college so when I think of it that way having a job isn't so bad," Mike Roseberry, junior.

As you can tell there are many pluses and





Darrell Walz takes money from a customer at the McDonald's cashier window. Janie Linkel poses for a picture while working after school at Kathy's Hair Corner in Batesville. Adam Rynn changes the oil in Heather Oliver's car while working at Bedel's Marathon. Lori Harmeyer files papers at Dr. Ault's office, Ault's Chiropractic. Renee Bedel works after school at Band Box Cleaners. Natalie Kerker works in the one hour photo lab at CVS in Batesville. Henry Rennekamp works after school and Saturday mornings at Wood R Us. Karen Werner works at St. Louis schools after school hours.



minuses to having a job. "I have an easy job, that pays my bills," said Ashlee Schnur, junior.

Then there are some people that don't have to have jobs, either their parents pay for their cars and such, or they just simply don't have cars and such. "I think not having a job limits my opportunities to do things, and also I always have to asked my parents for money," said Abby Weberding, sophomore.

There are also people who don't have jobs but want them because they either feel bored or they simply want some spending money. "I think students should have jobs just to keep them busy, and also keep them out of trouble.

It can limit your going out on the weekends, but in the long run it can help you pay for school or other things that you want.

By: TaRa BrAdLeY



Changing Faces

"I was happy about it and I knew he was going to get it because I have confidence in my brother," said Sam Rennekamp, junior.



Homecoming took a different turn this year. From the many sporting events to royalty and the float decorating contest. Homecoming festivities were held on a Saturday rather than Friday. Athletes from every sport competed.

"Football is not the only fall sport that deserves recognition because the other teams work very hard too, and they also deserve recognition," Ed Bohman, senior.

The candidates for prince and princess were freshmen: Mattie Frasier, Kathy Ramsey, Shane Tucker, and Charlie Lang.

"I was very excited to be nominated for homecoming. It kind of surprised me," stated Mattie Frasier, freshman.

Sophomore nominees were Emma Beiser, Megan



Hertel, Alex Davis, and Phil Call.

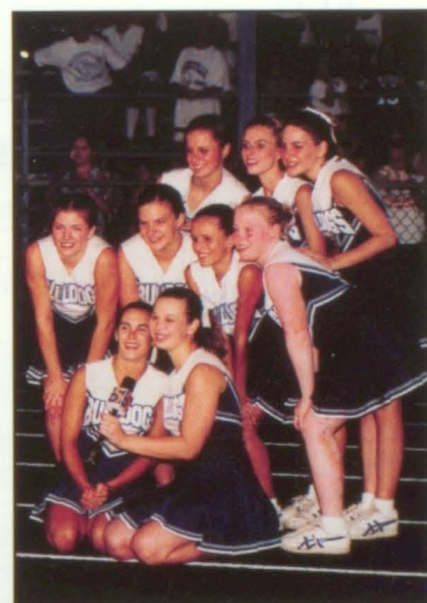
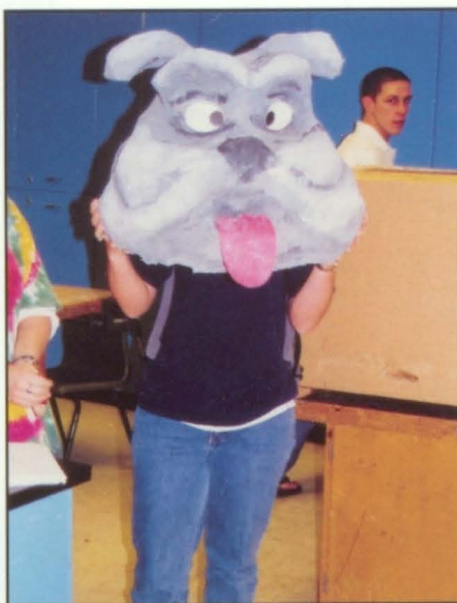


"I feel very honored that I was nominated. I also think it is cool that my brother got nominated," stated Hertel. Junior nominees were Amanda Rennekamp, Janine Siefert, Errick Cox, and Philip Meyer. "I had no idea I was going to get nominated," stated Siefert. Senior Nominees were Stephanie Lawrence, Colleen





Middle: Emma Beiser, sophomore, Errick Cox, junior, Stephanie Lawrence, senior, and Henry Rennekamp, senior, won Homecoming Court. Left: Jeni Vonderheide, junior and Jenni Robertson, junior show off their blue and white spirit. Ashley Stockoff, Renee Bedel, and Heather Siebert, senior, all pose for a picture on Powder Puff Friday. The Bulldogs charge the field on Homecoming Day. Seth Dial, Nathan Dieckmann, Erin Dickey, and Jessica Hackworth, seniors, all gave a cute smile for Homecoming Day. The Sophomore float won the float decorating contest. In Art class, students made Bulldog heads for the floats. The cheerleaders also provided great cheer for the full crowd of fans.



Kaminski, DeeAnn Weberding, Hilary Amberger, Henry Rennekamp, Jason Lopez, and Dustin Hertel. "I wasn't expecting to get nominated at all," stated Hertel. When it came to the end Beiser and Cox were announced princess and prince. Lawrence and Rennekamp were queen and king.

The float decorating contest went well. Although the parade got canceled the judging of the floats still went on. The winner of the float contest was the sophomore class with their rock 'n rollin float over the '70s. Their float featured television 70s shows.

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Changing Faces

"I love to wear my pajamas to school, especially on Mondays where I am extremely tired from the weekend," said Colleen Kaminski, Senior.

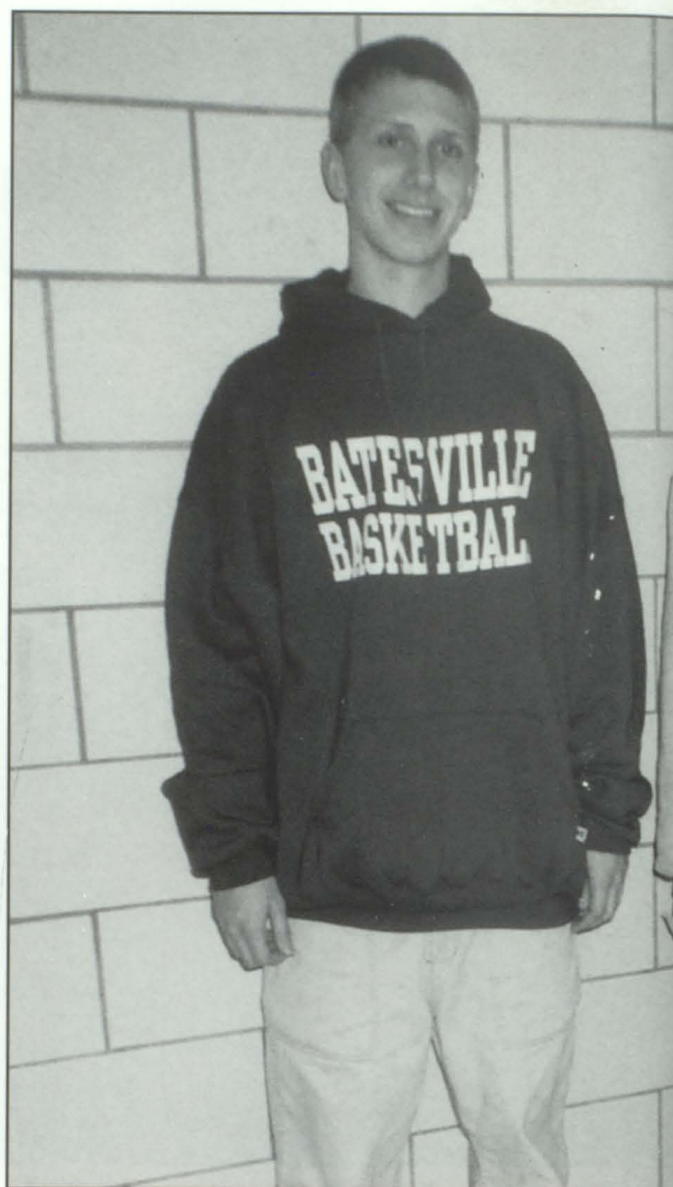


Fashion statements always have been one of the Freshmen biggest fears. But if you have ever come to Batesville High School, our trendy outfits are very laid back. The freshmen had nothing to fear, except fear itself.

One of the biggest trends was the Batesville sport sweatshirts. During football season it never failed, you could always turn around and there would be a blue or gray football sweatshirt, or basketball.

Almost every Monday you could see someone wearing their pajamas to school.

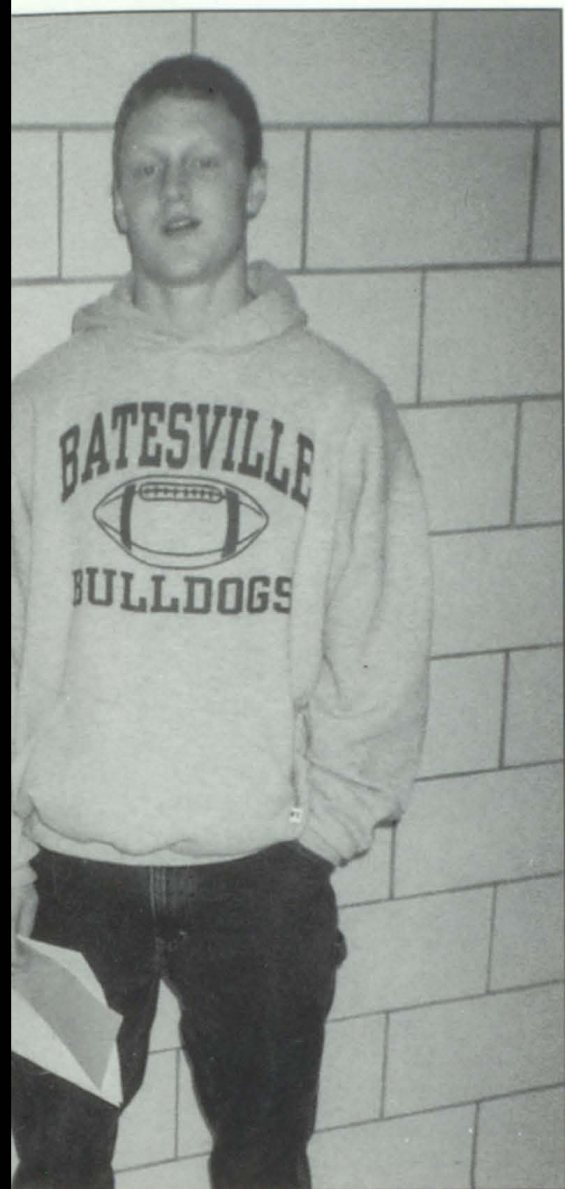
"I loved to wear my pajamas on Mondays, because it is way to early in the week to get dressed for just another simple Monday at BHS," said Amy Feller, sophomore



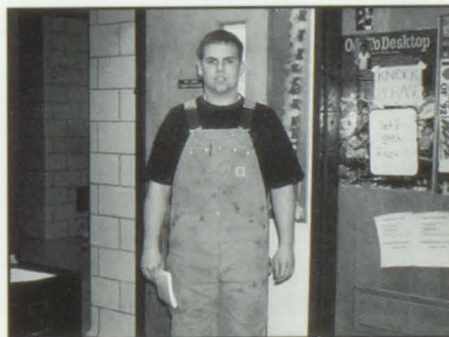
Another new trend was the long black sweaters. They were popular to wear with fun boots, and a simple pair of jeans.

"I love to wear my big t-shirts with jeans and flip-flops," said Jeni Vonderheide, junior. Wearing big t-shirts was also fun because you didn't have to put much thought into your outfit.





Ed Bohman, senior and Jeff Enneking, senior, show off their Batesville sport sweatshirts. Left: Renee Ziegler smiles while wearing her Abercrombie t-shirt with some tennies on her feet. Feet at BHS are bare, but you can also see some funky kicks running around also. Claire Macyuaski and Kate Nuemeier get their picture taken while wearing shorts and capri pants. Sheena France dribbles the basketball in her every Monday attire, which is her pajamas. Adam Nobbe dressed to school in his Carhartt's, because that's what he feels most comfortable in. Kim Dickman strikes a pose while wearing her Abercrombie jeans with an American Eagle shirt. Jenny Kerker shows off her long black sweater, which a lot of girls have been seen wearing.



Another trendy outfit was the capri pants. "I like to take short jeans and roll them. That is the cheapest way to have cool capri pants," stated Megan Hertel, sophomore.

Guy's outfits turned were simple. Actually they always were simple. Guys can get by with wearing jeans and t-shirts every where they go. Cowboy boots, tennis shoes, sandals, and dress type boots are very in style these days for footwear.

Hair styles are very different and unique.

"I like to color my hair, because it shows my individualism," said Jeana Harrison, junior.

By: tRiCiA tHoRnSbErRy



Changing Faces

"I love spirit weeks, and especially how we can wear whatever we want," said senior Bryan Salyer.



Revisiting an old tradition, BHS conducted Homecoming on a Saturday. The town saw the floats in the morning and the game started at 2pm. However, Bulldog fans watched more than just football, every sport was involved in a competition.

During the week students showed their school spirit participating in dress up days.

"I love wearing my pajamas to school. They are very comfortable and they make me want to sleep in school," said Kristin Riehle, sophomore.

Mix n' Match and Crazy Hair Day introduced many new crazy and interesting styles. From two different shoes to wacky hairdos, it looked like the student body definitely needed new fashion advice. Hawaiian Day had many students sporting the grass-skirt, lays and sandal



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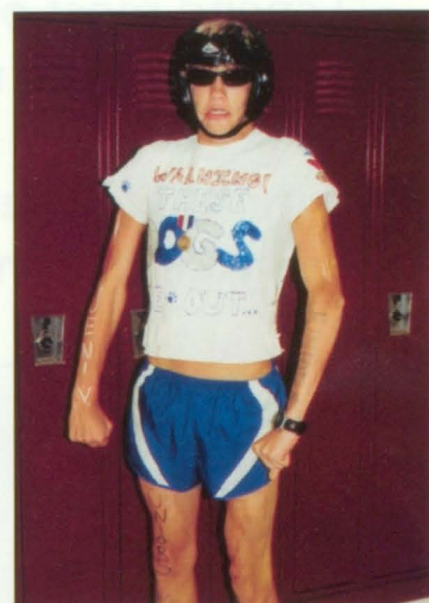
"I liked dressing in grass skirts. It was something new and it reminded me of being on the beach," said Melissa Nobbe, sophomore.

The theme of "Rock n' Roll" played a role in decade day. Freshmen dressed up in the 50's, sophomores in the 60's, juniors in the 70's and seniors in the 80's. Tie-dies and peace signs were the common look.





Seniors Kim Dickman, Heidi Merkel, Kelli Roell, Josh Gutzwiller, Tessa Prickel, Kathy Dickman, and Natalie Kerker all pose for a group picture during blue and white day. Left sophomore Jessi Wilburn and Vanessa Shelton pose for a "peaceful" picture on decades day. Seniors Tony Sunderhaus and Josh Wissel smile for the camera while dressed up like girls on blue and white day. Sophomore Shari Gardner is all blue and white and totally supports her school. Senior Tony Sunderhaus signs his heart away on decade day. Freshman Katie Nielson shows her crazy outfit off to the camera for mix n' match day. Sophomore Rob Grote totally took full advantage of his cross country uniform for blue and white day!



Of course the most popular spirit day was blue and white/hat day. Junior and senior ladies dressed up in their football attire and painted the faces of anyone they passed, and could stop, in the halls. Blue and white colors were the craze of the day, along with many people wearing hats.

"Spirit week is always my favorite time of the year and I think the decades day was probably the best day because I got to dress up like Steven Tyler, which has been a lifelong goal of mine," said Tony Sunderhaus, senior.

"The floats were the best they have been in years," said Mrs. Amy McCabe, Student Council Sponsor. "A lot of students helped with floats, lots of people dressed up. Dance was new and we had a great turn out. If only it hadn't rained because we were going to have a great bonfire."

By: aNnA bEiSeR



Changing Faces

"I spend most of my weekends with my girlfriend Ange, and going to the RWG Lounge," said Henry Rennekamp, senior.



The weekends at the community of Batesville can be very boring. Some people leave and visit colleges to get away from it all, but not Sam Rennekamp, junior, he has his own project.

Rennekamp and two of his friends started a lawn mower pulling project. In August of 2001 RWG was created. Rennekamp, Wallpe, and Grote is what RWG stands for. Their first mower creation was called "Renneygade."

At first it was a simple Sunday afternoon get together, that led to a RWG club house, website, t-shirts, and their own RWG soundtrack.

The website consist of a monthly newsletter.



The newsletter has the events from the past month that RWG had encountered. The group has expanded so much that they don't even know the total number of members that have joined. The summer of 2002 will be a little crammed with all the pulls that RWG has planned. "On the weekends I spend most of Saturday watching my nephew Wyatt, then I go to the RWG lounge because there is always



RWG Moments:

Chris Baker, junior, Dan Meer, junior, Tyler Weberding, junior, Scott Kreuzman, senior, Craig Doll, senior, Josh Siefert, senior, Sam Rennekamp, junior, Emily Peters, freshman, Allison Wernke, freshman, Stephanie Uhte, freshman, Elaine Rennekamp, freshman, Mrs. Haskamp, Abby Weberding, sophomore, and Tricia Thornsberry, junior, were able to take time out of their busy schedules to take a picture for the RWG fan club. Dan Biltz, junior, Henry Rennekamp, senior, Clint Sarringhaus, senior, Dustin Trennkamp, senior, all pose for a picture before they attend the vocational bus. Amy Feller, junior, sits on a John Deere 4X4. A picture was taken of some of the RWG members while leaving the Tractor Pull show at Freedom Hall. Sam Rennekamp, junior, poses for a picture next to his favorite tractor, while on the field trip. This picture was taken of a RWG member while dancing and wearing their green t-shirt. Sam Rennekamp, junior, dances the night away at a RWG function. Elaine Rennekamp, freshman, smiles at her brother, while sharing their deep thoughts on one of the mowers.



RWG Website :
<http://www.members.tripod.com/rwgpulling>

something going on there," stated Elaine Rennekamp, freshman.

RWG had a field trip on February 16, they attended the Farm and Machinery show. "The field trip was a great experience for me, because I learned a little more about building up lawn mowers." said Sam Rennekamp, junior.

Even though building lawn mowers may sound a little different to some people, it keeps about 45 students busy on the weekends and over the summer.

By: Tricia Thornsberry



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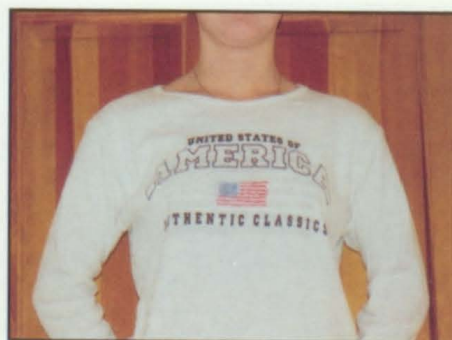
"America remains a strong nation even though terrorism has prevailed. I believe in the USA and have no doubt we will remain the leading country in the world," stated junior Scott Washburn.



The generation of 2001 will remember September 11. It also will become a day in history for all those who will learn about the event 40 years from now. September 11 also changed the way Americans showed their Red, White, and Blue spirit. Everywhere you looked you saw flags, "God Bless America", and some sort of symbolism of American.

"I believe the song 'Where were you' clearly summed up the day of September 11, 2001," said Amy Feller, junior.

Our town dramatically helped in the American spirit. There were flags everywhere. A lot of cars had flags in them or on them, and you could drive past Middle School and read the sign that said, "God Bless America."



Key Club also raised money for the Red Cross.

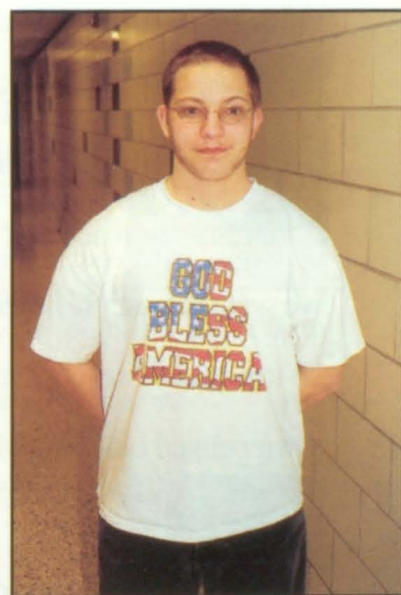
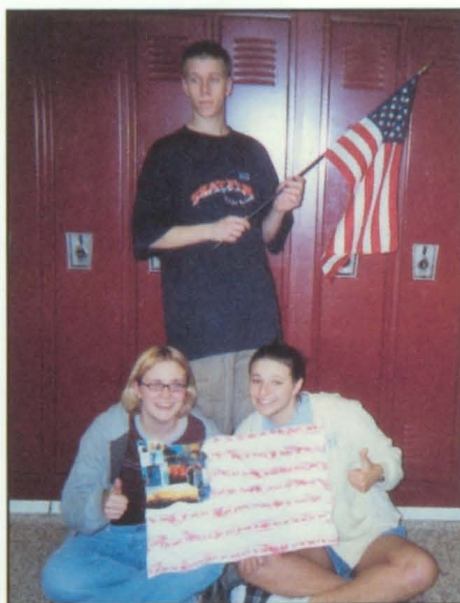
Marcus Koster, senior, had a brother, Josh Singleton, in New York City visiting a close friend.

"After hearing about the terrorist attack on New York City at school, my first instinct was to see if my brother was okay. I was worried about him because I knew that his friend lived in the center of New York City. After I got home from school that day, my mother told me my





PEACE, senior Troy Padilla and his family painted that word on their window of their house after Sept. 11. Mr. Widener held a flag in the hallway to show American spirit. Students often wore clothes that showed their support for America to school. Freshmens Pam Lewis and Amy Panter reflect on Sept. 11 during flex in the media center. Junior Derrick Weiler had a flag painted on the hood of his 88 Thunderbird to show support to America and his brother Brandon enrolled in the service. Even in Hamburg, people showed support to the United States by having flags displayed in their yards and garages. Junior Ryan Williams, junior Maria Siefert, and senior Audra Allen show their American spirit by holding a flag, and a flag poster made by a high school student intending to decorate the halls. Senior Matt Roudolf poses for a picture while displaying his loyalty to America by wearing a "God Bless America" shirt.



brother called and said he was fine," said Koster.

Along with Koster's brother, there were millions of people in New York City on September 11. Unfortunately, many lost their life due to terrorists, and other people acted as heroes to help save the victims in the World Trade Centers.

"Being a government teacher, I expect September 11 to makeup a huge portion of the American history books just like the assassination of President Kennedy and Pearl Harbor. September 11 will always remain a huge reference throughout history," stated Government teacher Mr. Andrew Allen.

By: tRiCiA tHoRnSbErRy



facing the world

Kathy Dickman

As high school seniors, we naturally thought we had seen and done it all. While we still had surprises ahead, our class had been through a lot. As a class, we've witnessed things happen in this school that other classes never will: we were the last class ever that had to put up with the old building and figure out how to cram our backpacks into those ridiculously small lockers, we dealt with the noise, dust, and "weird-looking" construction men our freshmen year. Until finally, we moved into new bigger lockers and classrooms our sophomore year. We were also freshmen when flex reading day started, and many of us can say we were almost pressured into joining the juniors and seniors in their sit-in protest. And our class was part of the reason we got to witness the town painted blue and white for our trip to the basketball State Finals our junior year.

We've also seen many of our favorite teachers leave and retire. We'll all miss Mr. Howie Vicars, Mrs. Lou Voegelé, Mr. Brandon Lorton, Mr. Melvin Siefert, Mr. Jerry Brelege, and Mrs. Alice Raver.

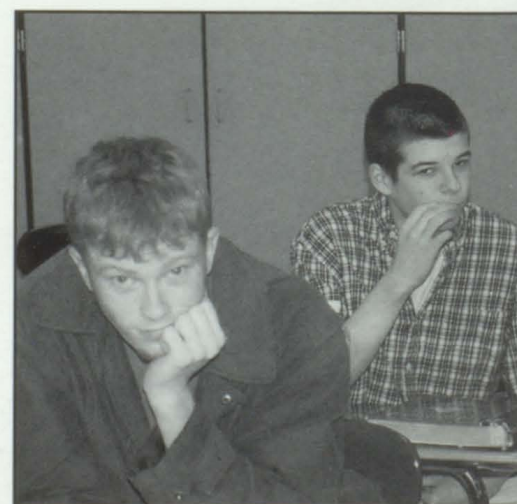
Even though we still have flex reading, and the larger building makes it a little trickier to get to your locker, the pop machines and avoid a tardy, we handled it because we've adjusted well since the first time we walked through the doors in 1998. But we made it to our senior year and finally got to experience the privileges of being the oldest students in the school. And, I'm sure we enjoyed every minute of harassing the freshmen and ruling the halls. We left feeling ready to take on anything, and definitely ready to face the world.



Sam Simons, Marcus Koster, and Tony Sunderhaus, all seniors, take a break from their stressful yearbook class to pose for the camera.



Eric Wanstrath and Eleni Peters, both seniors, work nicely together on a government project.



Michael Duffy and Craig Duvelius, both seniors, show their enthusiasm during one of many flex reading days.



Game Faces

"The past four years have gone by too fast. I will always cherish the memories that I have of this school and everyone here. Good luck to everyone in the future and all you do."



Renee Bedel, senior

"Looking back on the past four years, I think of all the fun times I've shared with everyone. I think the funniest time would have to be the farming debate between Leron and Ben in Econ. or drawing pictures of Kelly in Genetics. Baaaaa!"



Josh Gutzwiller, senior

"As a freshman, I remember having senioritis. But now that I'm a senior I don't want to leave. I'll never forget all of my friends and all of the memories that we have shared. Good luck to everyone."



Sheena France, senior

"Being a senior, of course I couldn't stand some of the freshmen. It's impossible to walk down their hallway; they all stand in little clusters and make the hallway into a maze."



Heidi Merkel, senior





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Audra Allen



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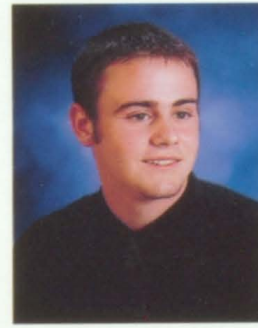
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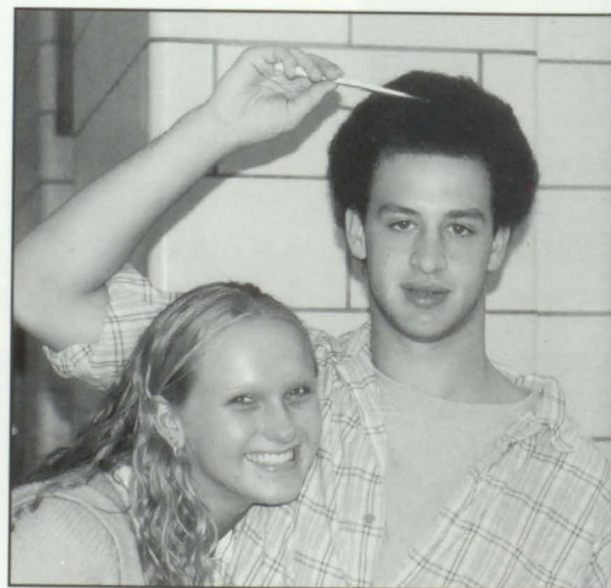
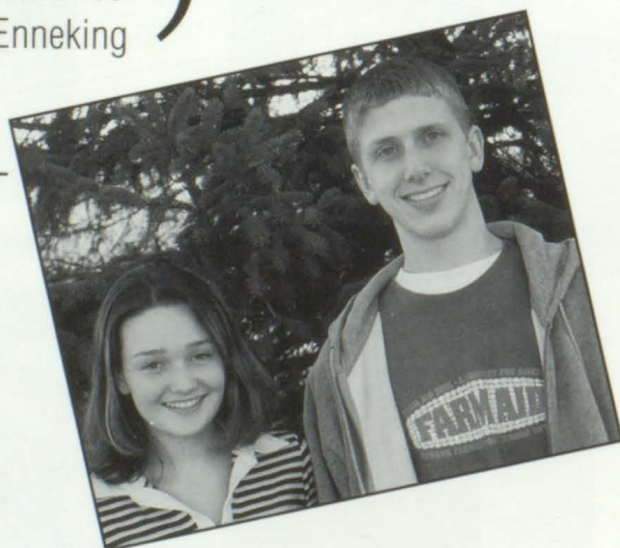
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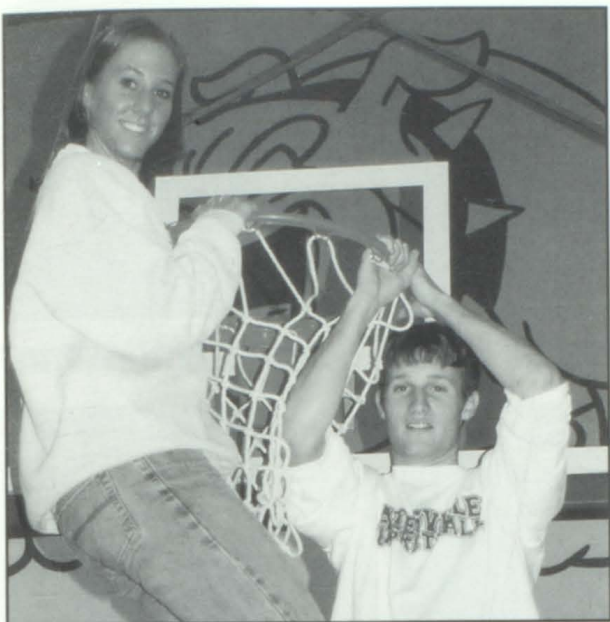
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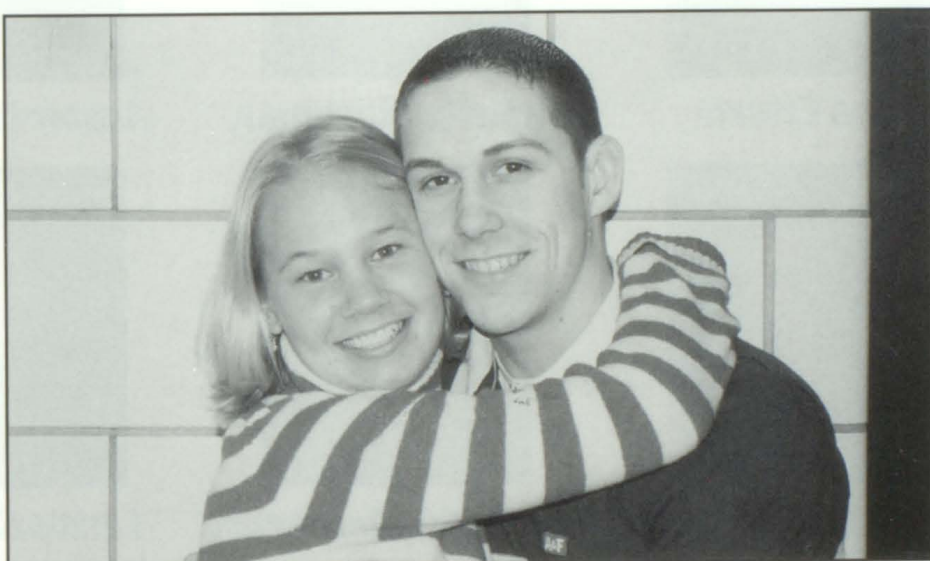




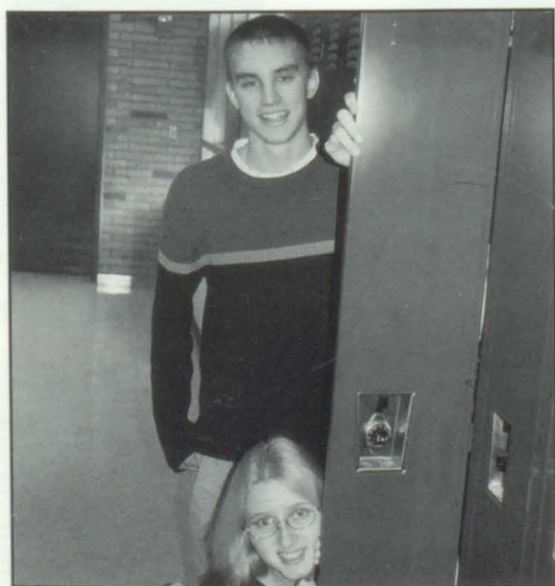
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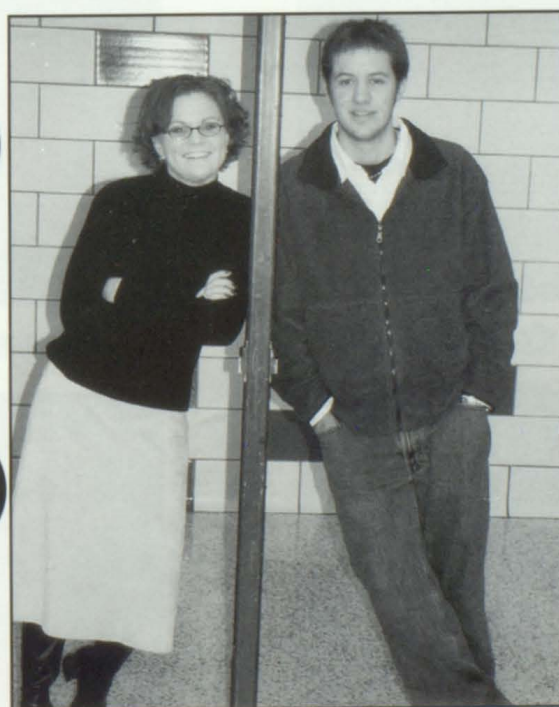


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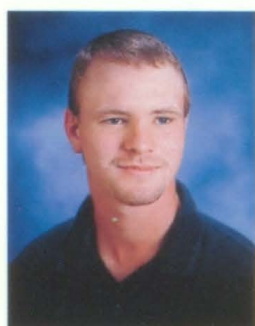
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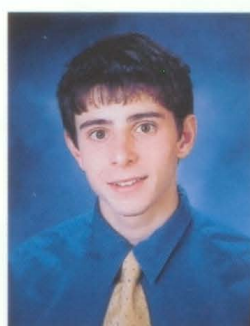
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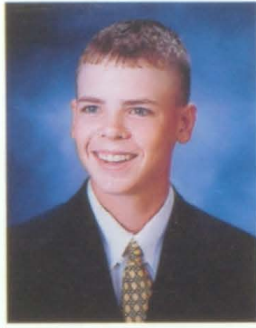


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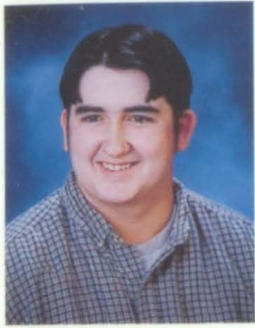
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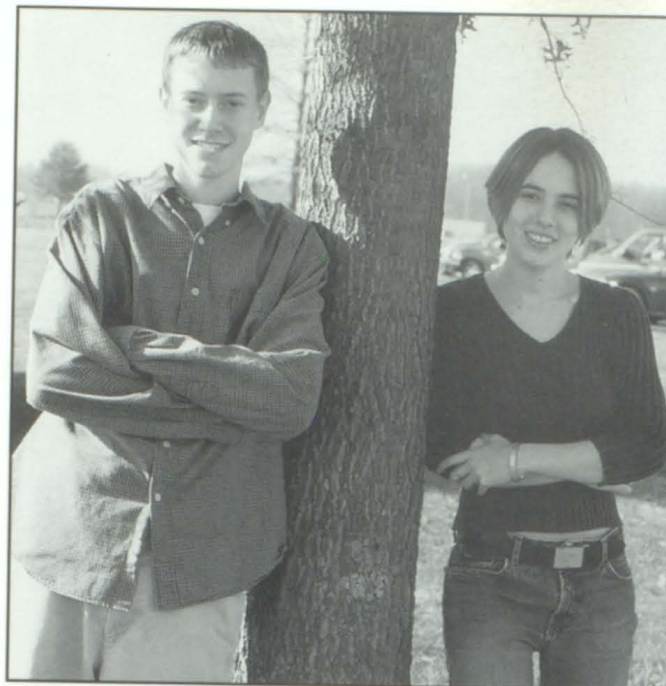


Jared King



“ I thought for sure
that Colt had it;
there's no way I'm
better looking than
him. ”

Jason Bischoff

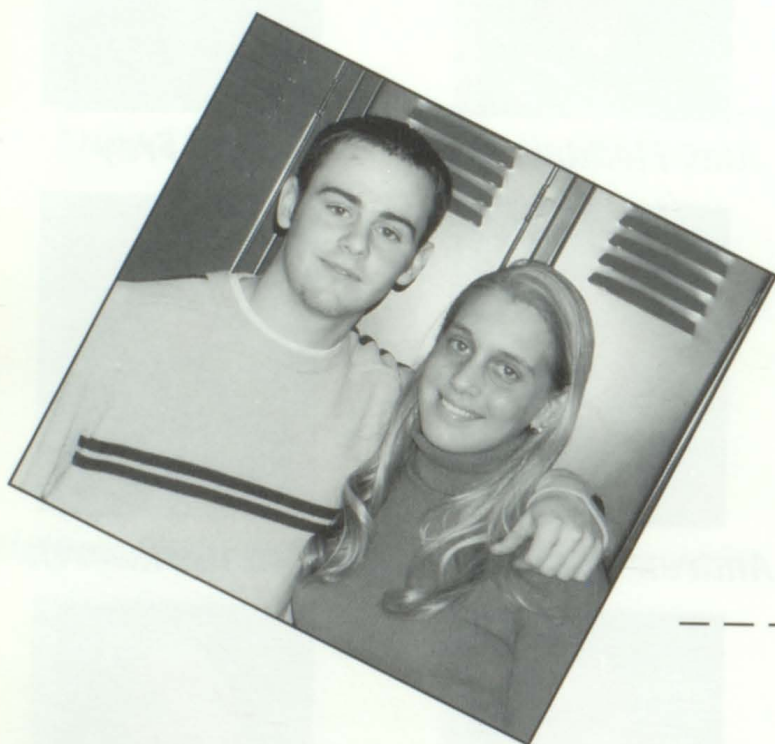


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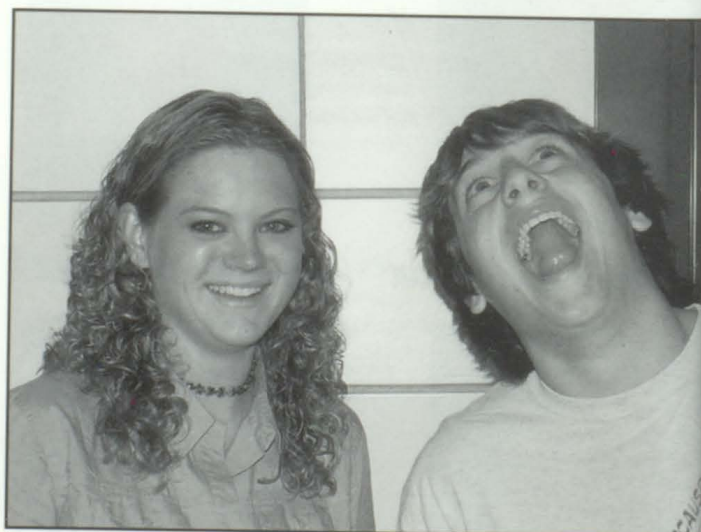
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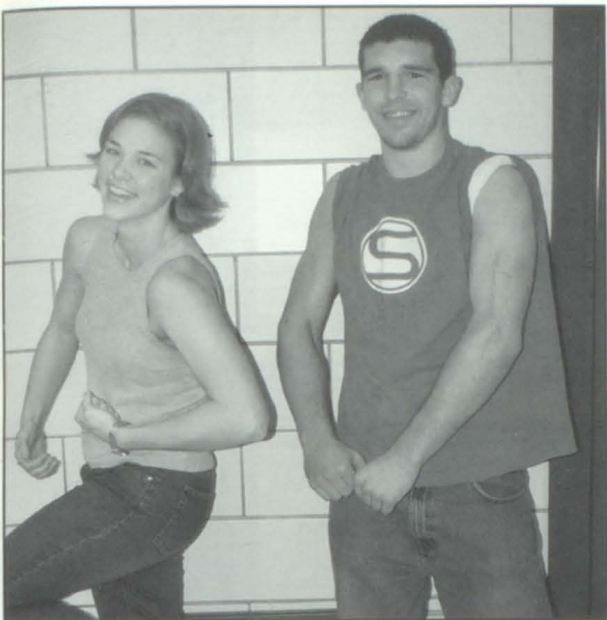
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“ With those
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wouldn't vote for
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Kelly Roell

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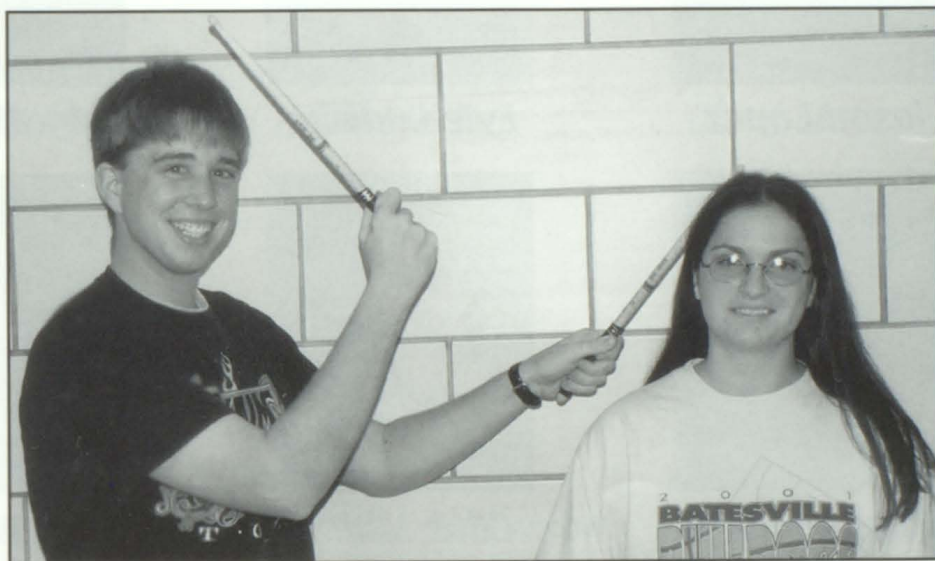
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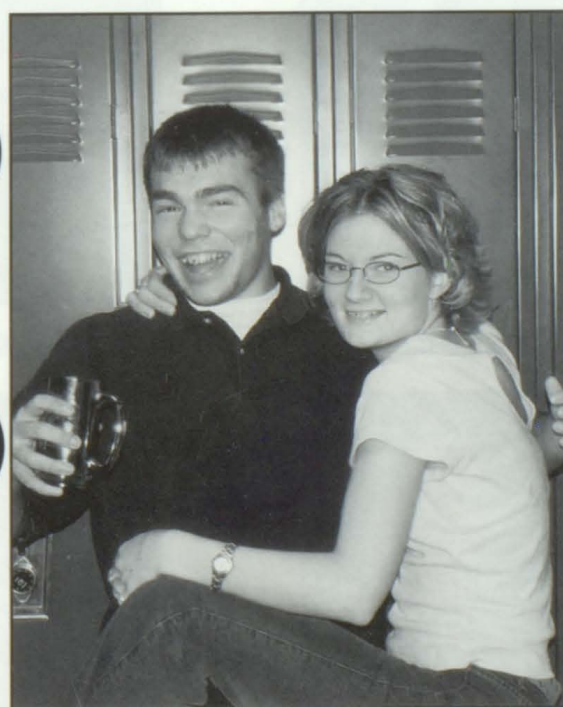
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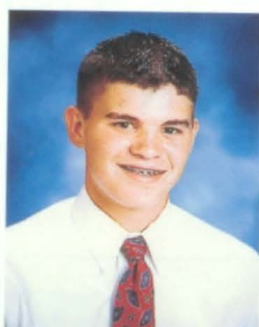
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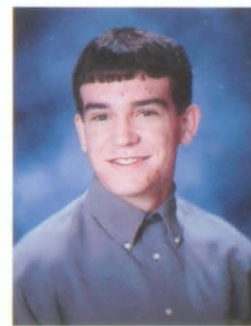
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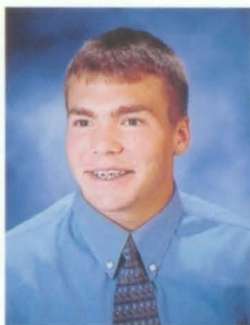
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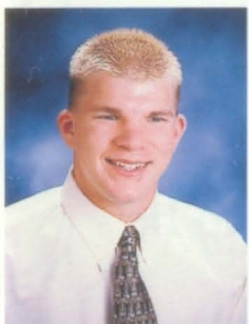
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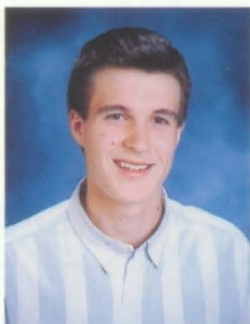
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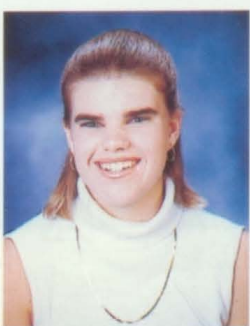
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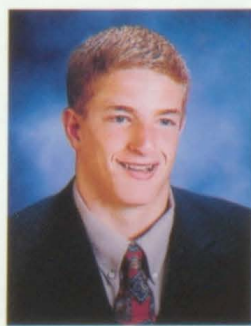
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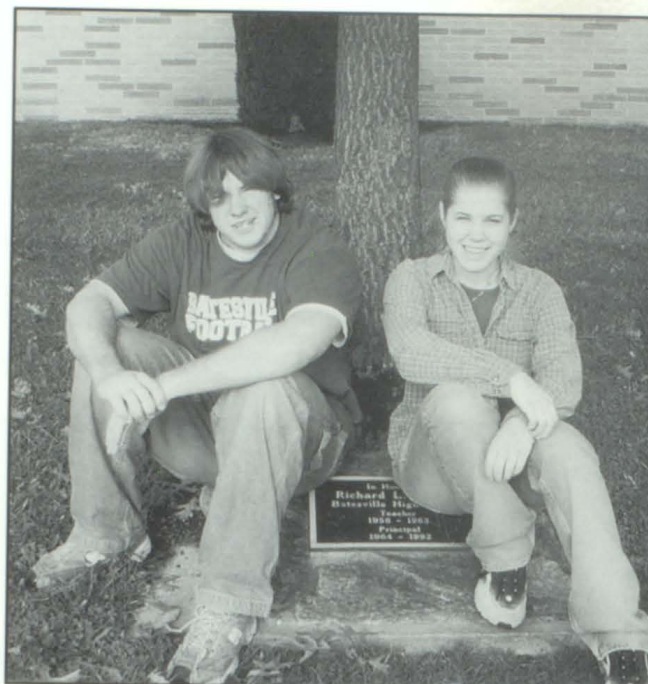


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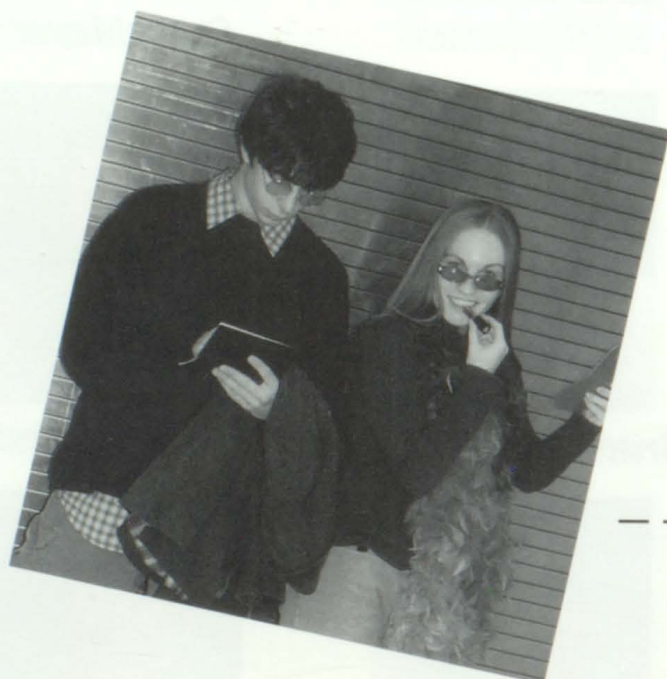
“It'll be nice to do
whatever I want
whenever I want and
be praised for
everything.”

Aaron Enneking



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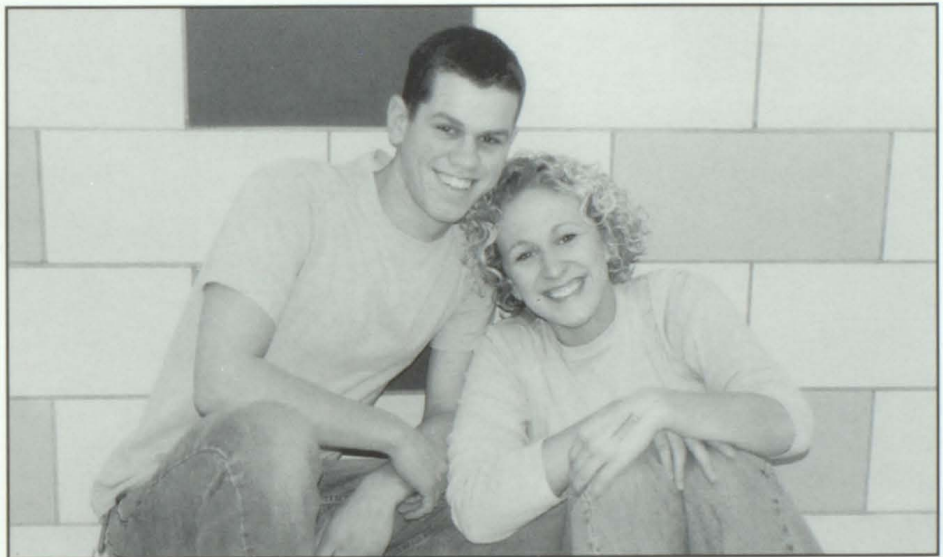




“Artistic ability is based on how other people see your art. Thanks for seeing me as an artistic person.”

Troy Padilla

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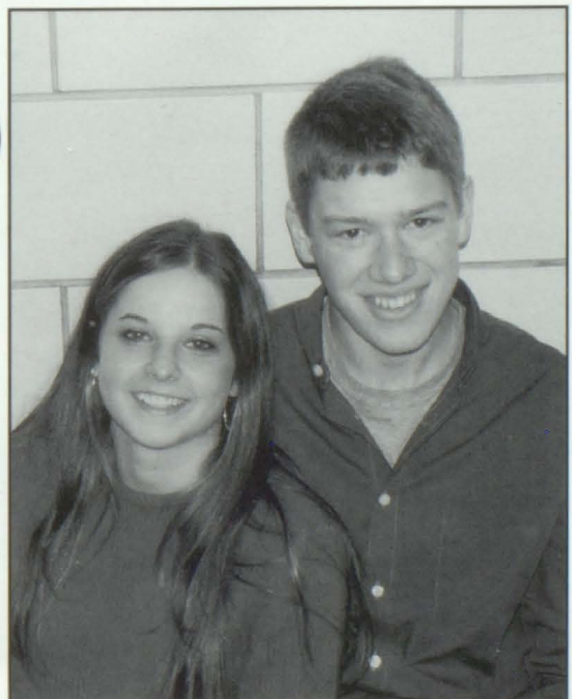


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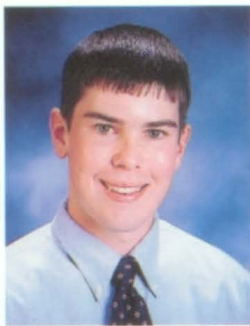
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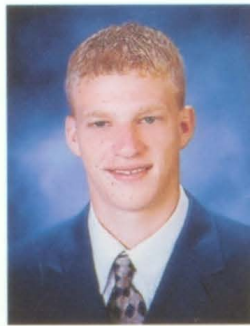




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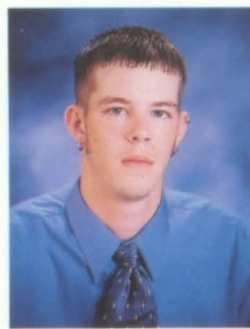
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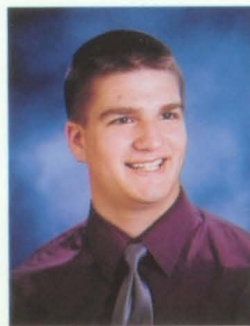
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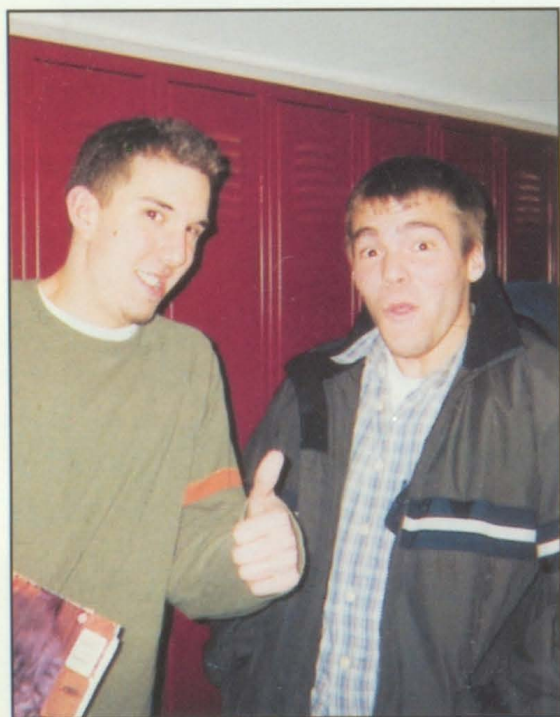
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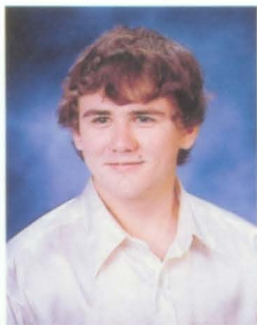


*"This is what I think
of school."
Deann Weberding*





Ashley Stockhoff



Anthony Sunderhaus



Therese Tepe



Jacob Then



Michael Wagner



Eric Wanstrath



Colt Weberding



Deann Weberding



Ellen Werner



Joshua Wissel



*"The best class to
sleep in was Mr.
Seright's."
Katie Herbert*



face the future

Carrie Hall

It's now our final year 2002.

It was 1998 when we stormed in as small freshmen. We didn't experience the infamous "Freshmen Initiation Week" because the seniors weren't permitted. Then, remember when we were asked to join the seniors in their "no reading day" sit-in? And who could forget when "Elvis" entered the auditorium surrounded by bodyguards on our first activities day. Mr. Heppner's flex class wanted everyone to know they should have won the door decorating contest. Because of that tremendous lost, they boycotted door decorating.

Two words sum up our sophomore year: license, car.

As juniors, our boys basketball team made it to the state finals, and J.P. Kinerk wowed the audience during halftime with his sexy dance.

As seniors, we looked most forward to June 9, 2002. "Nah nah nah. Hey hey hey. Goodbye!"

So, we know what it's like. We've been there. Done that.

To my fellow classmates: It's been a great ride. Good luck in the future.



Frank Linville, Jarod King, Denny Weldisopher, Chris Steinfort hanging out in the gym during lunch time.



While having a little break in class Mark Stacey, Josh Gutzwiller, Chris Werner, Mike Fullenkamp smile for the camera.



Door decorating was just one of those jobs where someone had to do it. Bryan Salyer and Jeff Enneking decorated their door junior year. And whoa! Bryan's hair was really short back then.



Game *Faces*



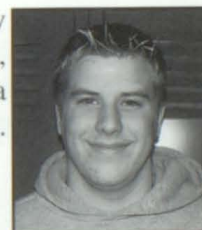
"The only problem was with my stupid locker. My backpack was too big and my locker wouldn't shut. Then, one day, some kid slammed the locker on my hand and I couldn't get it out."
Allison Wintz, freshman



"Freshman year, huh? I'm trying to forget that year. I felt like I was looked down upon by the upperclassmen."
Ryan Messerschmidt, sophomore



"I was a geek my freshman year. Now, even though I'm a junior, I'm still a geek. Just not as much."
Justin Beckner, junior



"I remember being a freshman and coming into a new place. I didn't really know what to expect. Now, I look back and realize that it wasn't really that bad. But it's good to be a senior...finally."
Abi Mauer, senior





"I can't wait to leave and work full time and buy new things."
Adam Rogier

"I have high hopes that next year will be extremely fun, and I plan on making the best of my last year."

Amy Feller



"I think next year will be the best year ever for the sports I play."
Chris Bergman

"I'm excited about my senior year because it's my last year. I'm sad, too, because I'll miss my friends."

Brianna Fledderman



"I'm not going to slack off much for my senior year, but it's still going to be a fun and enjoyable year."

Brandon Jewell

"I'm excited about being a senior because I'm closer to graduating and leaving Batesville."

Nilisha Patel



"Next year will be great. I finally get to feel powerful."

Nick Francisco

"I think next year will be a fun year because it's our last year and then we're on our own."

Brittney Patterson



"I plan on doing the least work possible, and having the most fun."

Matt Haakison

"I can't wait to get out of Batesville and see new things. But, I will miss my friends."

Janine Siefert



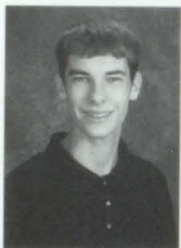
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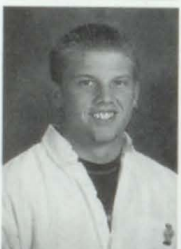
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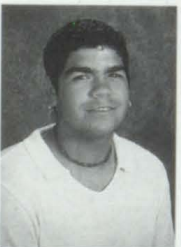
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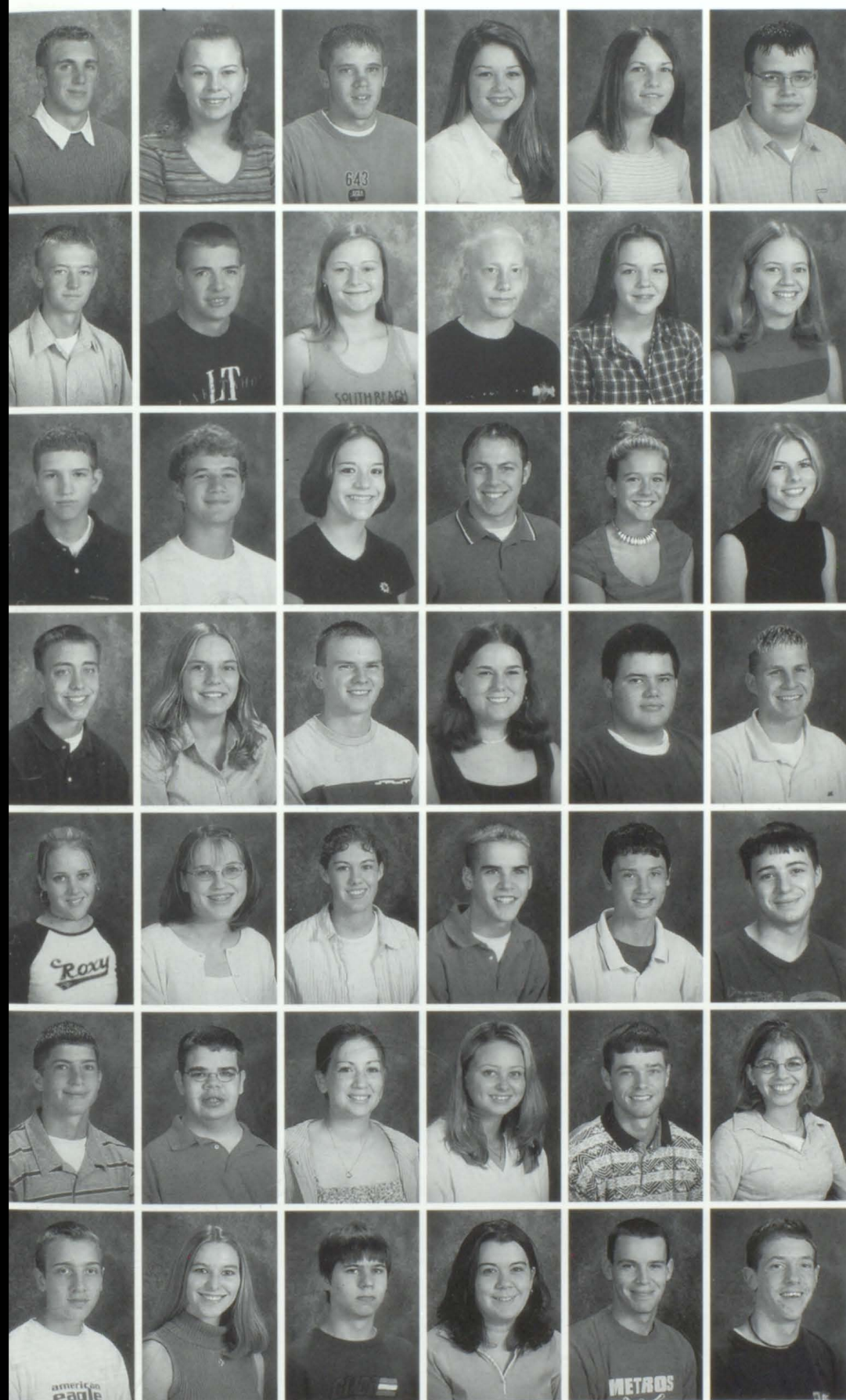


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Sam Hookway





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Jeana Harrison
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Amanda Head

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Scott Huber
Jenna Hunter
Brandon Jewell
Michael Jewell



"Next year's going to be terrific."
Ben Utterback

*"I'm looking forward to next year
because it will be fun being the
top dogs."*
Maggie Harrah



*"I'm counting down the days to be able
to stay at home in my bed and wiggle
my toes."*
Errick Cox

*"I can't wait for our senior year
because I think it will be a
breeze."*
Mallory Sanchez



*"I'm going to have fun, and I can't wait
to go to college."*
Jason Flodder

*"I can't wait to be a senior next
year, but I will miss the seniors."*
Jillian Yorn



*"It will be fun because it's our last
year."*
Josh Weigel

*"I'm looking forward to next
year. I'm glad it's our last year,
and then we go to college. I think
next year will be great."*
Jennifer Lanning



*"Next year will be great. Senior year will
be fun tormenting freshmen and
dominating everyone in the school."*
Sam Hookway

*"Next year is going to be
awesome. I want to have
freshmen look up to me.
I look forward going to college."*
Amanda Hountz



Craig Johannigman
Zachary John
Grant Johnson



Catherine Kuntz
Jon Kintz
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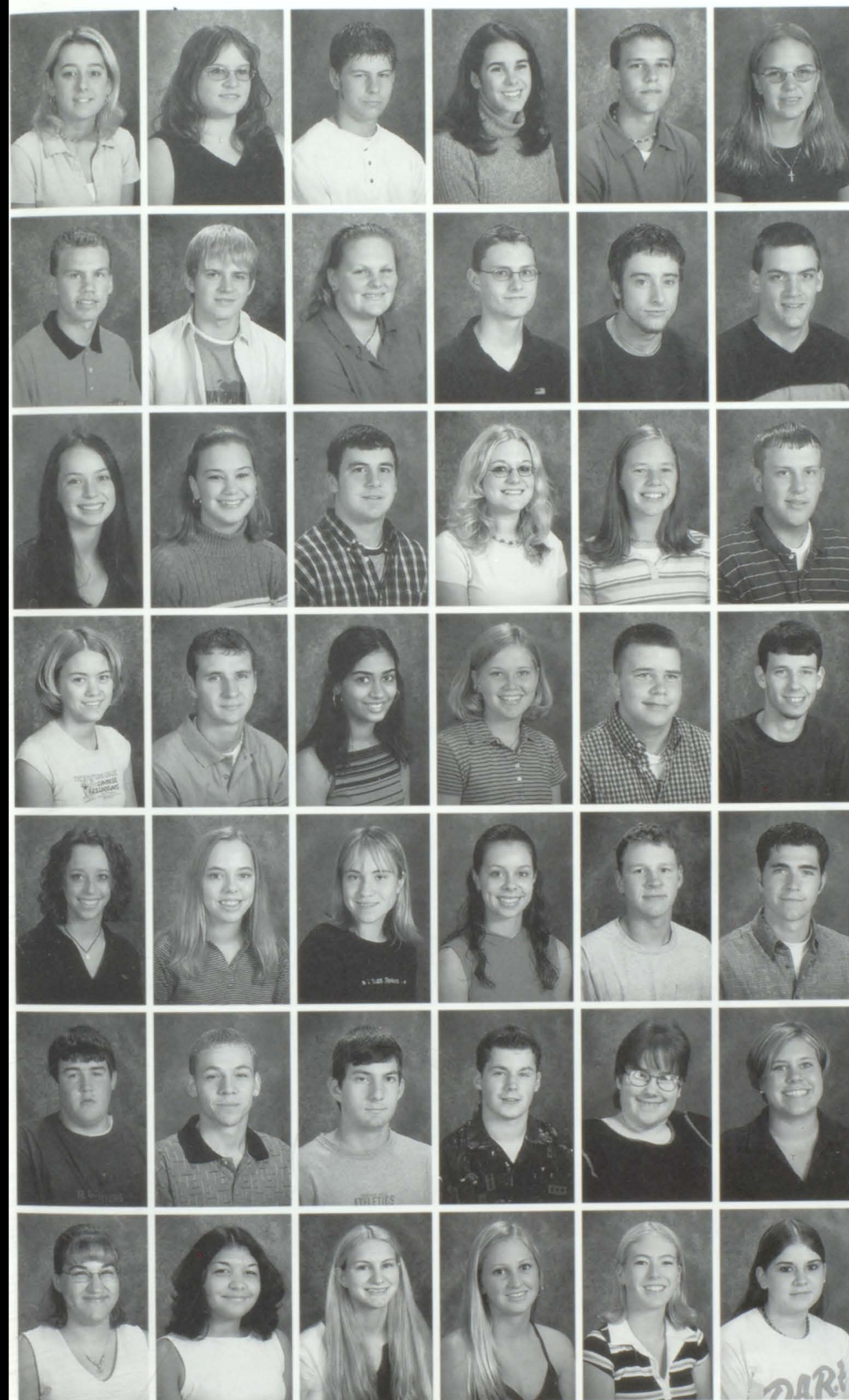


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Natasha Rowland
Christina Ruff

Jennifer Salvitti
Mallory Sanchez
Kelly Schneider
Ashley Schuerman
Sharon Schwegman
Brittany Shadday





"For my senior year, I plan on doing the same thing I've been doing for the past three years. I'm just going through the motions until graduation day."

Chris Lee

"I expect next year to be easy. It will be fun because it's our last year."

Sarah Banks



"I think next year will be a great year. After that, though, we are gone."

Josh Enneking

"Watch out Barbara Walters. Next year I will be just one step closer to taking your job."

Lindsay Cutter



"All I can say is that next year will be a great year."

Robbie Wilson

"I want to have fun, but I also want to succeed and work to the best of my ability."

Bridget Bradley



"I can't wait to be the top dogs. Excellence is my expectation for my senior year."

Scott Washburn

"I think next year will be great, and I hope that next year will be great for cheerleading."

Kate Karosi



"Next year will be interesting. I'm sure I'll have fun with a lot of cool people here at BHS."

Jeremy Owens

"Next year will be fun, but I really can't wait until I graduate and go to college."

Amanda Rennekamp



Janine Siefert
Maria Siefert
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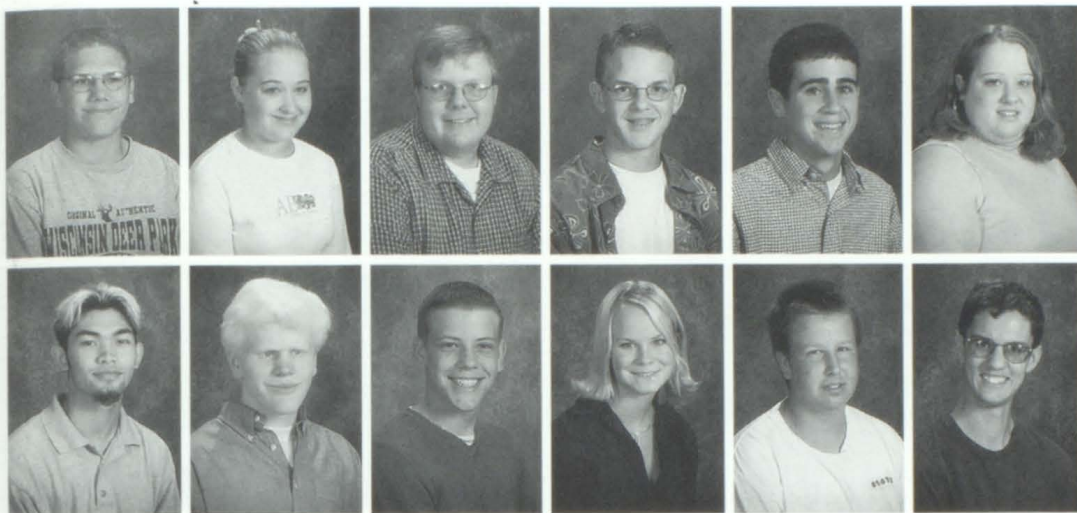


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Sarah Suding

Tam Chi Tran
Benjamin Utterback
Eric Volz
Victoria Walderstoen
Shawn Waller
Scott Washburn

A Day In The Life Of Jenni Salvitti

1st Block



Above: Jenni gladly takes a break from working during CPE II.
Left: Jenni stops for a quick shot before leaving Mrs. Brewster's room.

3rd Block



Above: Jenni, along with the rest of the class, tries to understand notes during Algebra 2.
Left: Trying to concentrate, Jenni works on more homework.

Flex



Above: Returning to Mrs. Brewster's room, Jenni does some homework during flex.

2nd Block



Above: Jenni enjoys one of Mr. Schuck's corny jokes during U.S. History.
Left: Tired of listening, Jenni begins to read.

4th Block



Above: Jenni warms up during band.
Left: Feeling tired, Jenni waits for the end of the day to finally arrive.





"I am glad that I am not a freshman anymore. Senior year will be nice."
Alexander Davis

"I am glad that I am not a freshman anymore. I can't wait until I'm a senior."
Jill Hortemiller



"I somehow managed to survive my freshman year. Just a couple of years until I can initiate some little freshman."
Rob Grote

"I'm over my freshman fears, and I can't wait until my senior year."
Amy Records



"I feel like a tweener."
William Baum

"Being a freshman was fun in some ways, but I'm so glad I'm a sophomore now. I can't wait until I'm a senior."
Laura Vosahlik



"I feel comfortable where I'm at."
Phil Call

"I'm glad I'm not the baby of the school anymore, but I'm not ready to graduate either."
Crystal Meyer



"At least I feel older than the freshmen."
Nicholas Peters

"I built a bridge and got over my freshman fears."
Kristin Riehle



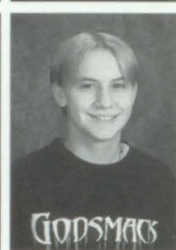
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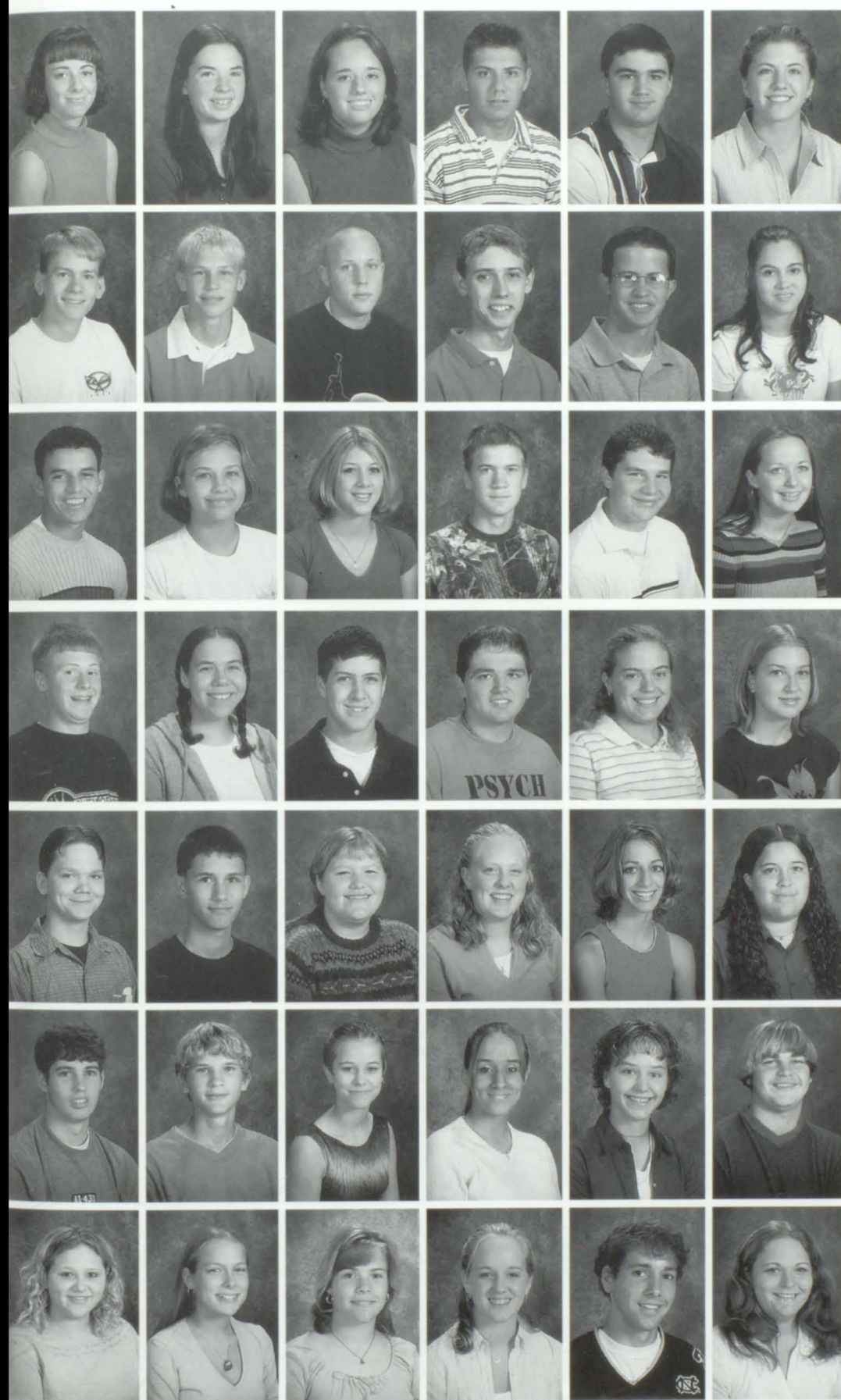


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Dominique Jobst
Kate Kaiser
John Kaminski
Lindsey Kelts





"Makes me anticipate next year when I will be an upperclassmen."
Ryan Messerschmidt

"Being a sophomore makes me feel like it's the best time of my life."
Jenni Gutzwiller



"It makes me feel good that the freshmen are beneath me."
Aaron Borgman

"I feel unimportant."
Lauren Fields



"I'm glad I am not a freshmen."
Drew Dieckmann

"I feel very excited because next year I will be considered an upperclassmen."
Tessa West



"I feel good because I finally got my license."
Adam Nobbe

"I feel like there is not as much pressure on me as the upperclassmen have."
Melissa Biggers



"I think being a sophomore is great because you don't get treated bad, plus you don't have the pressures the seniors do."
Matt Muckerjee

"I don't feel it makes a difference."
Michelle Gibson



Lauren Kenley
Brett Kerker
Timothy Kessens



Mark Lee
Halley Lochard
Kaitlynn Macke



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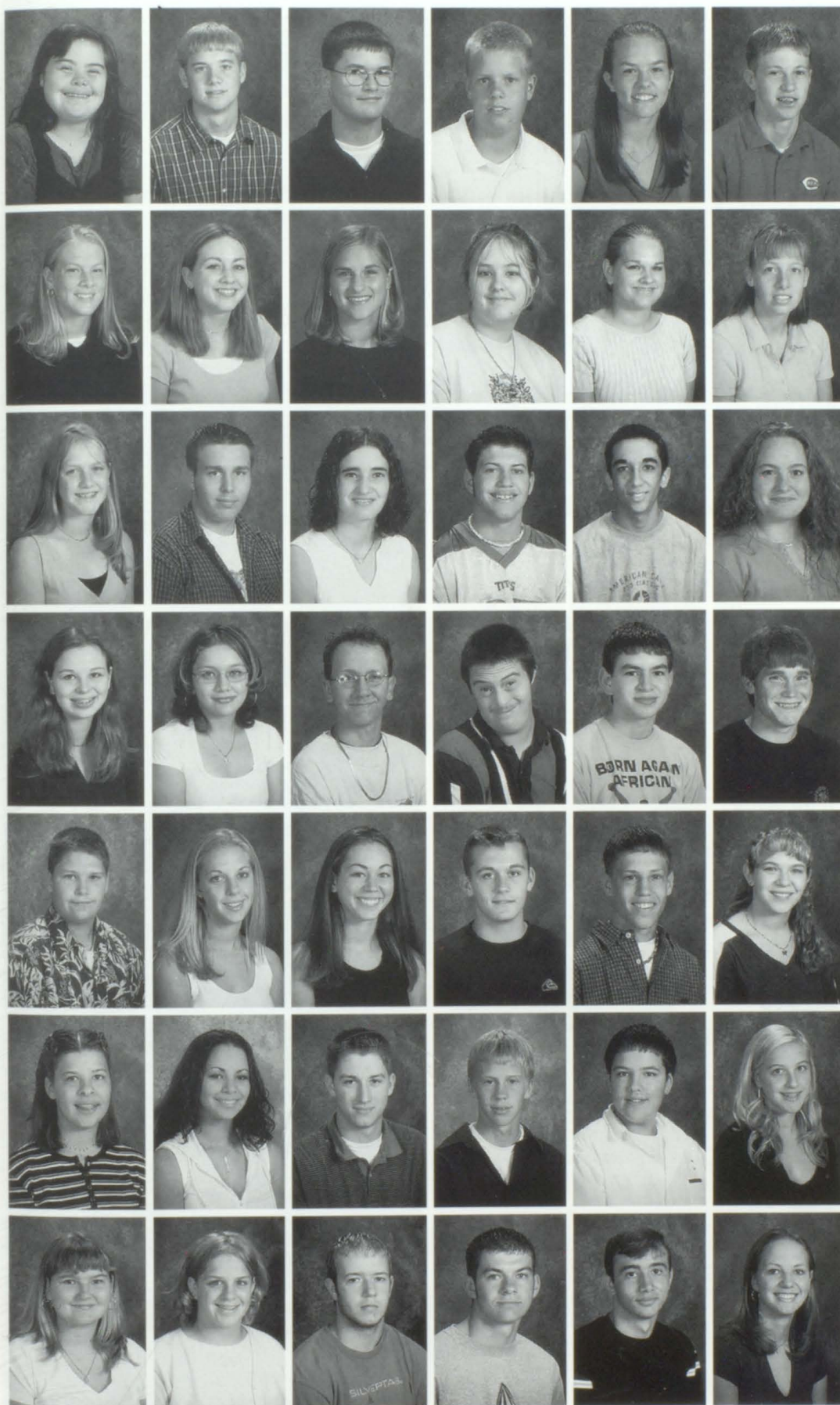


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Maggie Then
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Nate Tuttle
Wesley Vasconcellos
Laura Vosahlik





"It feels pretty darn good being a sophomore."
Tommy Burns

"I feel like I am a middle child because we're punished for things, and the freshmen don't get into trouble."
Sharron Gardner



"Gives me a sense of security."
Kyle Wagner

"I like being a sophomore because I don't get picked on anymore."
Lindsey Kelts



"I like it because there is no attention on you."
Brett Weigel

"It's better not being the youngest anymore."
Renee Zeigler



"Being a sophomore feels a lot better than being a freshmen because you are no longer the lowest in the school."
Corey Weber

"I like the people being older and younger than me. I like the middle."
Sarah Stange



"It makes me feel better because I am no longer scared of the change."
Adam Ziegler

"I don't feel any different. It's school and I can't wait until I'm a senior."
Kelly Weiler



Kari Wagner
Kyle Wagner
James Webb



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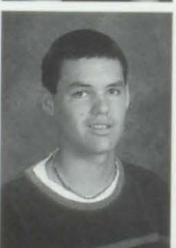
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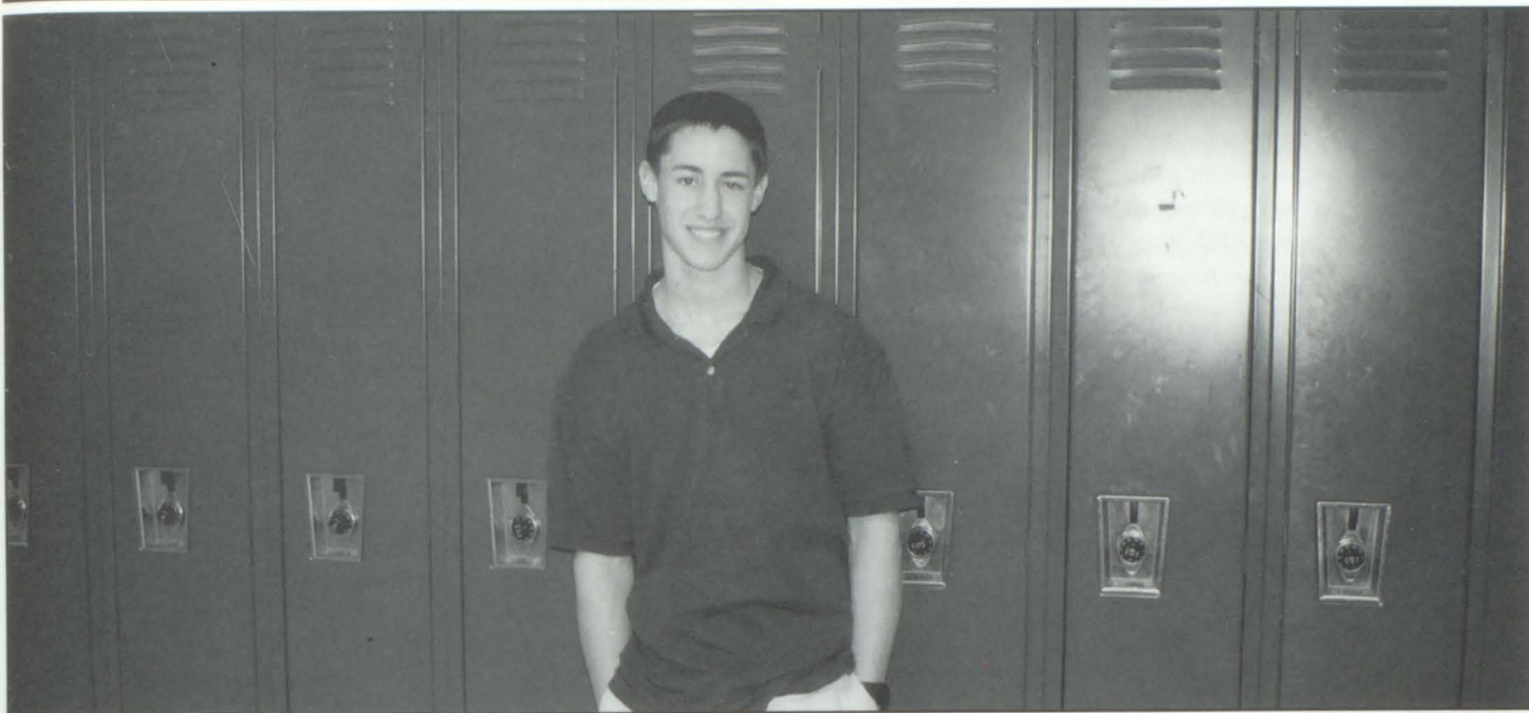
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Adam Ziegler
Renee Ziegler



Ryan Messerschmidt



A Day In The Life Of Ryan Messerschmidt

1st Block



Above: Ryan and a friend sit and talk at the end of English class with Miss Hedrick.

Left: "I just woke up. We were watching *Camelot*," Ryan said.

2nd Block



Above: Ryan leaves the art room in a hurry to go to flex.

Left: Ryan and Sam Hookway once again sit around and talk to friends at the end of 2nd block.

Lunch



Above: Ryan and Adam Nobbe spend their time at lunch talking and having a good time.

3rd Block



Above: Ryan and his girlfriend Laura Greiwe pose for a picture before 3rd block.

Left: During health class, Ryan spreads out on the floor and takes a little nap.

4th Block



Above: "It's cute Ryan!" screamed these senior girls. "They're my fanclub," Ryan said.

Left: At the end of 4th block, Ryan spent his time sending an email.





"The first day of high school was scary, but now it's no big deal."
Paul Cole

"My freshman year has been fun because of all the new changes in high school, especially having the St. Louis kids join the BMS kids."

Kristen Bergman



"My freshman year has gone fine."
James Saterfield

"The first day of high school I was scared of the seniors."

Kayla Cheek



"It's good. I love being able to pick my classes."
Curt Miller

"My freshman year has gone pretty good so far."

Elaine Rennekamp



"I like my freedom in high school to be able to wear my headphones in the halls."

Nick Pigmon

"I was scared my first day but it has gone better than I expected."

Emily Peters



"Being in high school makes me feel more like an adult."

Rodney Wattering

"I love my senior friend Stephanie Lawrence."

Amber Fledderman



Chad Adams
Andrew Allen
Anthony Armogida



Kristen Bergman
Kevin Billow
Jeremy Borgman



Gregory Christin
Paul Cole
Travis Cook



Megan Duffy
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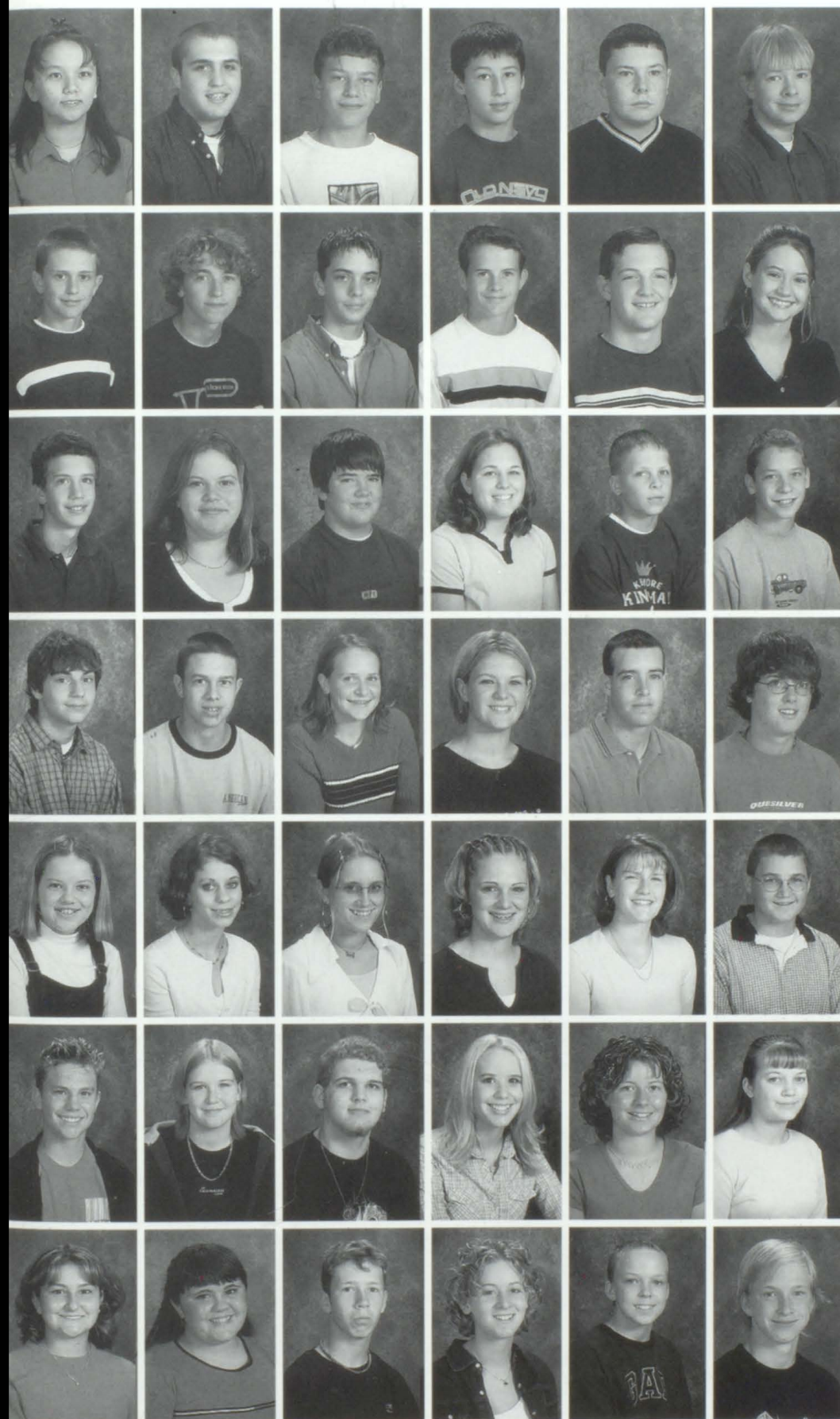


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Nathan Gibson
Alison Glaser



Jessica Hampson
Jake Hannebaum
Brandalin Harness





Sarah Aune
David Barber
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Leroy Bayles
Jeremy Bedel

Jason Brelage
Zachary Broering
Jeffrey Bruns
Robert Call
Todd Chambers
Kayla Cheek

Benjamin Cooley
Stephanie Cregar
Kyle Davidson
Megan Dickman
Christopher Doll
Joshua Doll

Scott Enneking
Cullin Enzinger
Tracy Erhardt
Tasha Ertel
Tyler Ertel
Neal Evans

Elizabeth Fledderman
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Amanda Flodder
Megan Focke
Mattie Fraser
Matthew Fullenkamp

Kent Goldsmith
Jessica Gorrell
Jesse Gray
Laura Greiwe
Kimberly Grieshop
Trisha Gunselman

Katie Hartman
Angela Heater
Chris Heil
Chelsie Hendy
Steve Hollin
William Hollin





"I love being able to drink pop in class."
Adam Leising

*"I loved seeing my senior friend
Kendra Christin in the halls."*
Katie Nielsen



*"I have learned that my first impression
to my teachers has been important."*
Ronny Livengood

*"I loved all the extra work I had
to do being a freshman during
soccer season."*
Megan Duffy



"I can't wait until this year is over."
Ben Cooley

*"It went really well and was not
as scary as I thought it was
going to be."*
Sarah Schumacher



*"My freshman year has not been going
the best because it's not fun."*
Zach Broering

*"This year will always be a year
to remember."*
Alex Enneking



*"This year has been easier
than I expected."*
Neal Evans

*"This year was a lot of fun and
brought friends from BMS and
SLS closer."*
Kim Narwald



Ashley Holt
Bryan Hooten
Brady Hornberger



Adam Israel
Matthew Jewell
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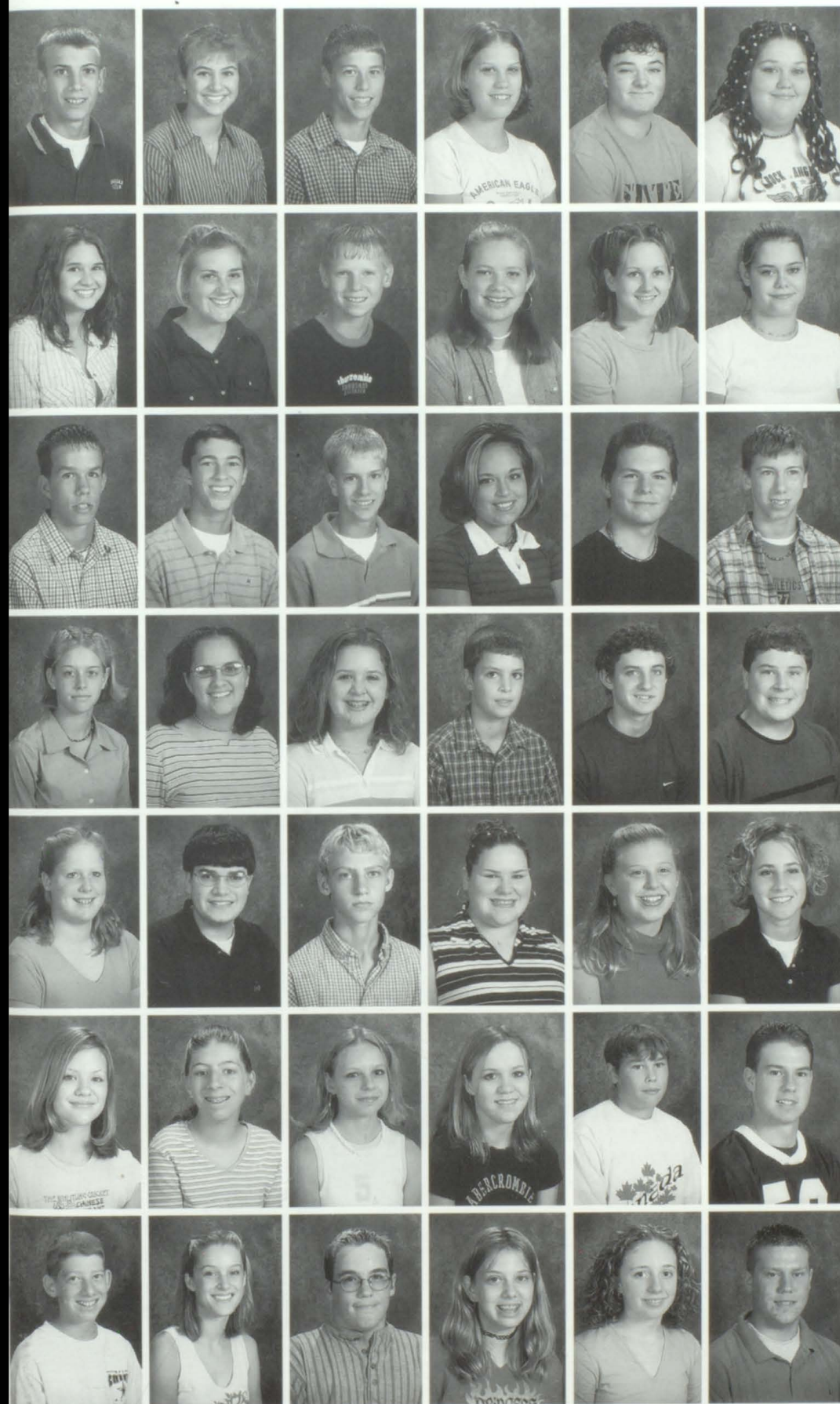


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 Jon Hughes
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Emily Jordan
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 Trisha Koch
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 Eric Maple

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 Kayla Meyer
 William Meyer
 Jesse Miller
 Joseph Miller

Inga Moore
 John Moton
 Wayne Myers
 Crystal Napier
 Kimberly Narwold
 Kate Neumeier

Sara Obermeyer
 Katie Oesterling
 Amy Panter
 Emily Peters
 William Pfautz
 Nick Pigmon

Ryan Roell
 Katherine Rogers
 James Saterfield
 Sarah Schoentrup
 Sarah Schumacher
 Jon Schutte





"This year is better than middle school."

Adam Israel

"This year was definitely a learning experience and was better than junior high."

Alicia Siefert



"It's better than SLS."

Kent Goldsmith

"This year has been fun, especially in sports playing with the upperclassmen."

Ali Glaser



"I like BHS. The seniors are awesome."

Chris Heil

"This year was fun because I got to play high school basketball."

Dana Smith



"It's easier than St. Louis."

Michael Hountz

"High school has been a cool change. You get a lot more freedom."

Amber Stirn



"The two times I got paddled weren't that bad."

Josh Walke

"It's a lot different than SLS. Plus, it's interesting to have my brother Eric at the same school as I am."

Kate Neumeier



Robbie Short

Cassie Sidell

Andy Siebert



Samantha Sorber

Brian Stacy

Amber Stirn



Stephanie Uhte

Josh Walke

Kevin Wallpe



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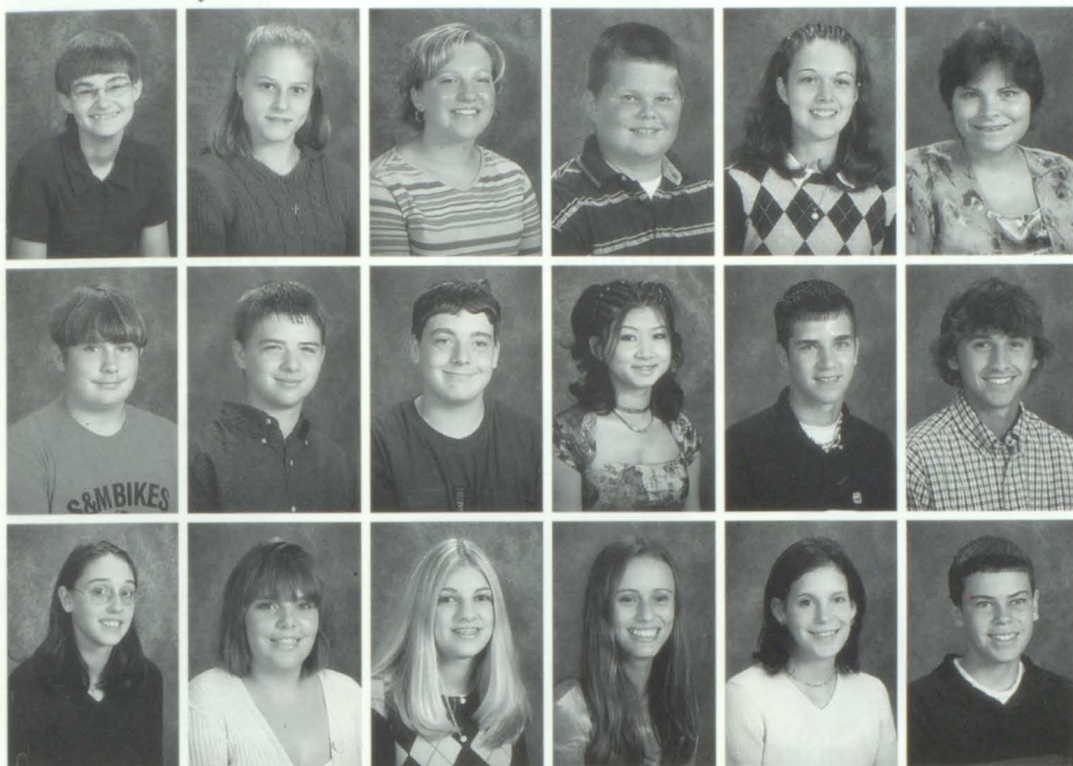
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Robert Suding
Christopher Thomas
Lisa Diep Tran
Shane Tucker
James Turchyn

Nicole Wallpe
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Alissa Werner
Allison Wernke
Brad Wessel

A Day In The Life Of Greg Christin

1st Block



Above: Greg stood at the board and practiced his skills in drawing and writing in Spanish.
Left: During presentations, Greg took a break and smiled for the camera.

Flex



Above: Greg spent his time in flex playing games on the computer.

2nd Block



Above: During some down time in Mr. Raab's class, Greg said, "I want one picture where I'm not goofing off."
Left: Greg tried to lean over to work on some math homework.

3rd Block



Above: Upon arrival in Mr. Stanborough's class, Greg was asleep at the computer.
Left: "Today we weren't doing anything. I got on the computer to take up time," Greg said. Greg looked as though he was in deep thought.

4th Block



Above: Greg had band this period, and was ready to go after the bell rang.
Left: "I was reading my music," Greg said.





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Principal



Mrs. Sherri Preston
Associate Principal



Miss Sarah Blanken
Technology Aide



Mrs. Bobbie Brandes
*Principal Sec./
Extra-Curr. Treas.*



Mr. Mark Ferguson
Athletic Director



Mr. Ralph Hochstetler
Media Specialist



Mrs. Jackie Huber
Computer Tech.



Mrs. Anne Kenley
Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Judy Meer
Guidance Secretary



Ms. Rosemary Moton
Athletic Secretary



Mrs. Alice Raver
Attendance Secretary



Mrs. Donna Reece
Media Center Clerk

Seniors speak out



"Mr. Allen's class was fun and entertaining. All I ask is that the people who have him next year treat him with as much respect as Katie Herbert."

Joshua Gutzwiller



"I thought Mrs. Cummins made English a lot of fun. It would've been nice to have more girls in the class, though."

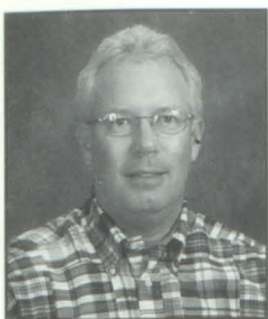
Jessica Hackworth



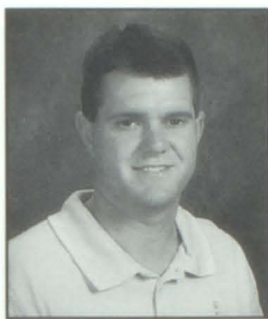
"I like how Mr. Allen actually tried to adjust the temperature in his room with the thermometer."

Seth Dial





Mr. Ron Thompson
Guidance Counselor



Mr. Andrew Allen
U.S. Government



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English



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Industrial Technology



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Computer/Math



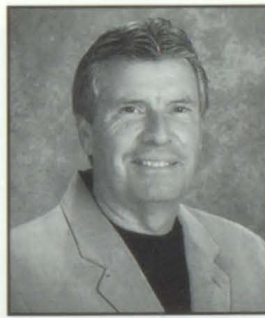
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Science



Mrs. Valerie Caudill
Mr. Zimmerman's
Student Teacher



Mrs. Pam Chaffee
Family & Consumer
Science



Mr. Steve Cochran
Math

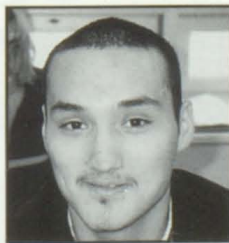


Miss Connie Dickman
P.E. & Health

on new teachers



"I liked Mr. Allen's class because I could really voice my opinion and we had some good debates. He had a different approach to teaching which was a relief this year."
Emily Hughes



"Mr. Allen is one mean republican, but his class was fun."
Jason Harrelson



"Mr. Allen made government class seem interesting."
Heidi Merkel





Mrs. Amy Fledderman
LD/EH Resource



Mrs. Sheri Focke
Ceramics



Mrs. Nanette Foster
MiMH/MoMH



Mrs. Kay Grimsley
English



Mrs. Brenda Hall
Educational Aide



Mrs. Jan Haskamp
Math



Miss Amy Hedrick
English



Mrs. Donna Hoeing
Math



Mr. Andy Koors
German



Mrs. Joy Lake
Spanish



Mrs. Deidre Laker
English/Journalism/
Publications



Mr. Larry Lemen
Accounting &
Keyboarding

Seniors speak out



"I liked Mr. Allen's class because he let me argue with everyone, but I heard that he was the president of a fraternity and he tans."

Ed Bohman



"Mr. Allen's great. He makes it fun. He approaches things on our level."

Katrina Herbert



"I liked Mr. Allen's class because he related to us, and made us do all of our hard work first semester since we were seniors."

Alex Fledderman





Mrs. Cindy Long
Educational Aide



Miss Taira Lynch
Science



Mrs. Amy McCabe
Art

How was your first year at BHS?



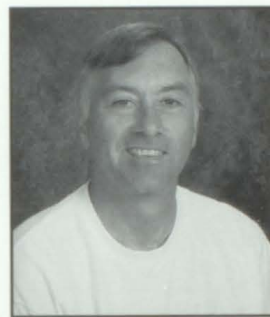
"I've enjoyed the classes, and I've enjoyed the seniors. The staff was friendly."
Mr. Allen

"It's been a great experience working with high school students. I've enjoyed the maturity and respectfulness of the student body."

Mr. Watkins



Mr. Doug Norton
Band



Mr. Randy Records
P.E. & Health



Mr. Charlie Schuck
Social Studies

"I have enjoyed the year in meeting the staff and students. The year has gone by fast, and I look forward to next year."

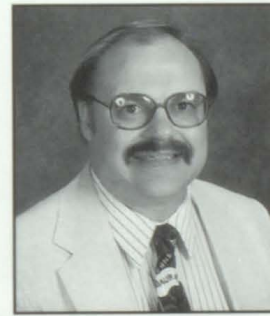
Mrs. Berkemeier



"This year has been very good. People have been very nice and helpful."
Mrs. Wallpe



Mrs. Charmian Seright
Spanish



Mr. John Seright
Social Studies



Mr. Steve Shaw
Agriculture

"I've really enjoyed my year at BHS, and I'm looking forward to many years to come."

Mrs. Cummins



"The biggest adjustment has been the block scheduling BHS uses. With the help of the BHS faculty and students, it's been a very positive experience."

Miss Dickman



on new teachers



"I liked Mr. Allen's class because we got to find out other people's opinions and we discussed a lot."
Ellen Werner

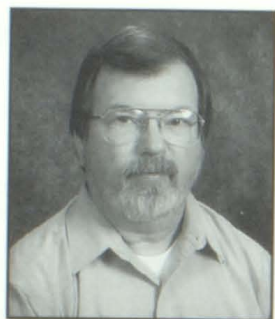


"I liked Mr. Allen because it was our senior year, and he took it easy on us. He was too afraid, however, to come to the golf course with me."
Colt Weberding



"Mrs. Chaffee made the class really easy."
Nicole Davidson





Mr. Jerry Stanbrough
Math & Science



Mrs. Randi Stirn
LD/EH Resource



Mr. Mark Watkins
Science



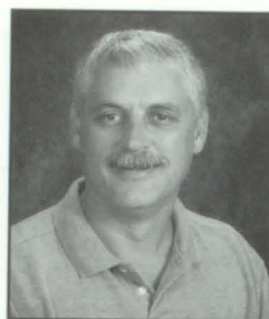
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Seniors speak out



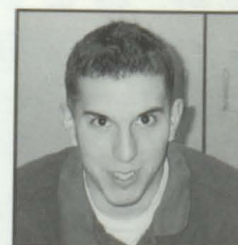
"It's been nice not having to carry a book around for Mr. Allen's class."

Brian Hardebeck



"Mr. Allen had a different and interesting approach to teaching, and we didn't use the books very much."

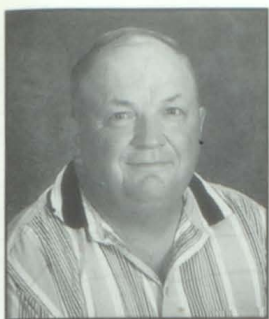
Heather Paul



"Mr. Allen is a really great teacher because he can identify with us since he just recently graduated from college."

Jason Lopez





Mr. Phil Hoegeman
Maintenance



Mrs. Ina Horstman
Cafeteria



Mrs. Esther Kunkel
Cafeteria



Mrs. Nancy Muckerheide
Cafeteria



Mrs. Bobbie Siebert
Cafeteria

How well do you know your teachers?

1.) "It's Ffffridayyy!!!"

2.) "Questions?
Comments?"

3.) "All I ask is..."

4.) "Welcome to
yearbook class."

5.) He always drinks
Mountain Dew.

6.) "Add that to your
bag of tricks."

A.) Mrs. Laker

B.) Mr. Stanbrough

C.) Mrs. Hoeing

D.) Mr. Zimmerman

E.) Mr. Heppner

F.) Mr. Allen

on new teachers



"Mr. Allen helped us understand
relations between the U.S. and
the Middle East."
Cindy Vosahlik



"The new teachers, like Mr. Allen,
made classes easier."
Lyle Ludwig



"I thought Mr. Allen was pretty cool.
It was a definite change, though."
Rachel Johnston



In Your Face

Ashley Schuerman, Tara Bradley, & Natalie Kerker

Athletics make up a large part of student life. From golf to football to cross country, students excel in all different sports. Making your way up to the varsity level in any sport is a special accomplishment which requires hours of hard work and dedication.

In 2002, there were many successful teams. The varsity football team proved their ability to dominate any team by going 11-2 overall and bringing home a Sectional Championship.

Men's Tennis continues their long stretch of authority on the court. The men finished 16-2 while bringing home yet another sectional championship. They were also Regional runners- up. Their untouchable talent was much due to the coaching. Coach Froman was awarded the "EIAC Coach of the Year".

Volleyball and Cross Country were also very successful fall sports. The Ladies volleyball squad finished 22-10 and became Ripley County Champions. Both men and women's cross country overtook their opponents with the men finishing 69-14 and the ladies finishing 51-32.

The success carried into both the winter and the spring for the Bulldogs. The men's basketball team brought home another Sectional Championship, while the ladies showed what they could do by winning 13 in 8.

All spring sports maintained winning records during 2002. The baseball team, led by seven seniors, dominated once again, and looked at least to a Sectional Championship.



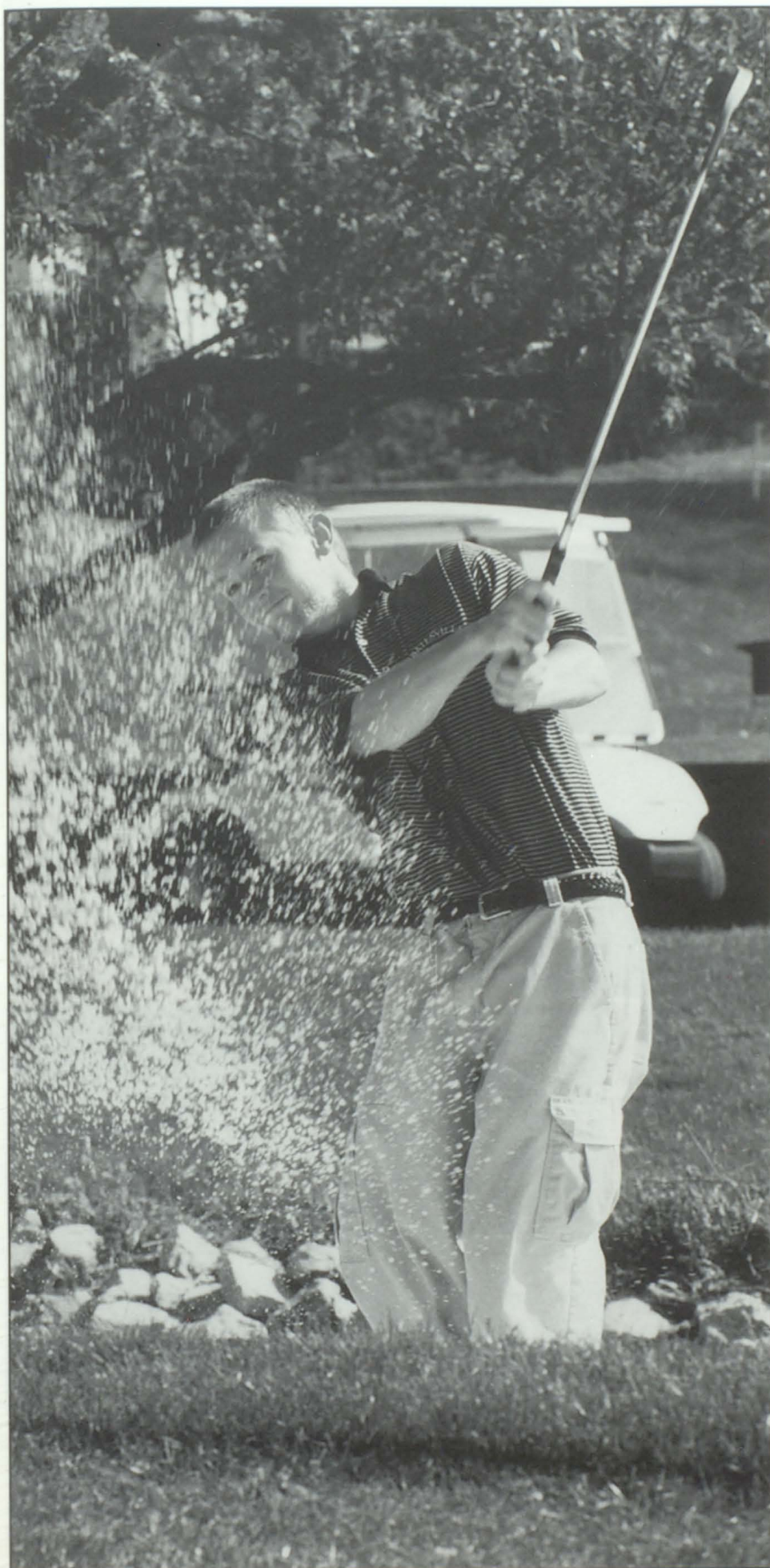
Junior John Kaminski goes up for a block against the Greensburg Pirates at Batesville.



Running for first place is junior Nick Francisco. Francisco running for the third year in a row is dedicated to the team.



Junior Jeremy Owens protects the ball for his team so that they could make the goal.



Game *Faces*

"This year's tennis season was great. We have accomplished so much together and individually. The best part is being able to find our friends and be active at the same time," said junior Jillian Fullenkamp.



"This year's season of swimming was great. Swimming is a fantastic sport and more people should consider playing, even though it takes a lot of hard work and dedication," said junior Jason Flodder.



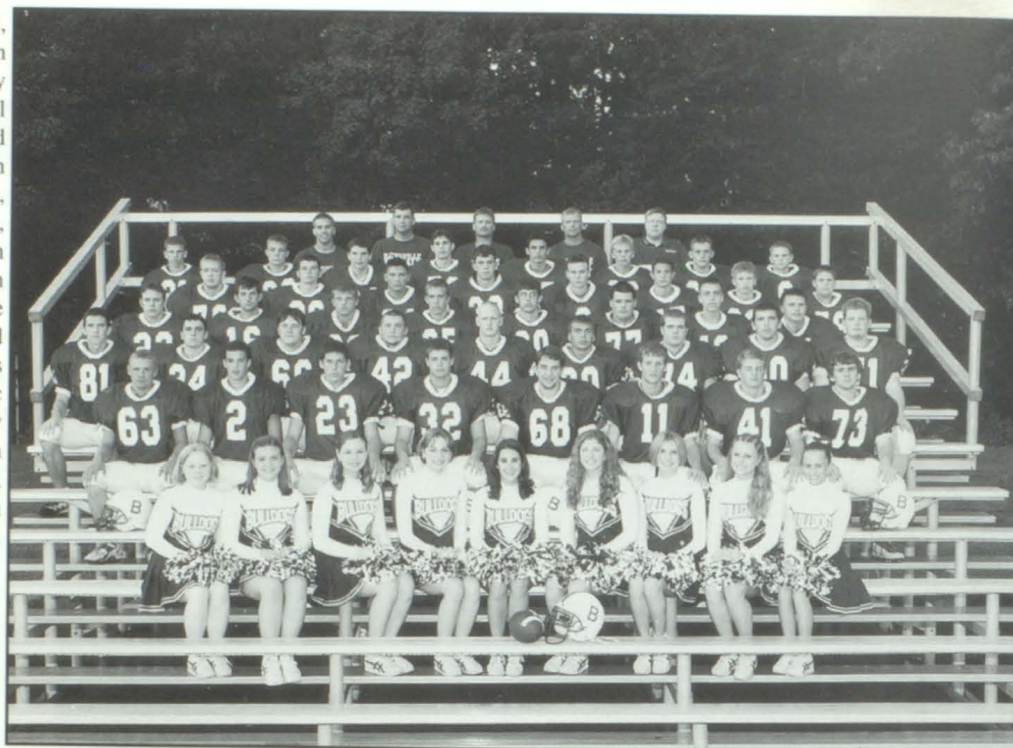
"We worked very hard together this season and had great time at practice with all of the other teammates and coaches. We finished the year off with a bang!" said junior Brandon Jewel.



"I'm glad I came out for softball this season, it was my first year playing. It was a good learning experience. I had fun meeting new people, and we had a successful season," said junior Emily Ryan.



Front Row: Henry Rennekamp, Don Bonneli, Chris Werner, Stephen Meyer, Nathan Dieckman, Eric Neumeier, Sam Simons, Tony Sunderhaus. Second Row: Josh Wissel, Phil Meyer, Bryan Salyer, Clayton Beiser, Ed Bohman, Joe Mehlon, Scott Kreuzman, Dustin Hertel, Scott Fehrman. Third Row: Eric Cox, Mike Roseberry, Cole Dial, Scott Hodges, Nick Francisco, Henry Flodderman, Josh Enneking, Cory Perry. Fourth Row: Adam Tillet, Nate Tuttle, William Baum, Kyle Amberger, Robbie Wilson, Korey Weber, Todd Lecher, Ryan Robbins. Fifth Row: Travis Ryker, Casey Schomber, Drew Dieckman, Eric Gress, Alex Davis, Eli Sitterding, Jimmy Rowland, Steven Stirn. Sixth Row: Coach Heppner, Coach Hunter, Coach Ploegert, Coach Nobbe, Team Manager, Adam Springmeyer.



Senior, Dustin Hertel made an outstanding catch against the Milan Indians. The passing game proved critical to the success of the team. A pass was rare to see from the Dogs because of their great running attack. The running game would often set up a big pass with the defense expecting run, and they would leave receivers open and Robbie Wilson would burn them deep with his arm. The pass is a gamble at times with the threat of an interception, but if completed it meant a nice gain. This year the threat of a turnover did not keep the Dogs from throwing the ball.

Senior, Dustin Hertel made the initial hit as seniors Joe Mehlon, Henry Rennekamp, Bryan Salyer, and junior Philip Meyer helped to bring the running back down. The defense was the main reason for success, and they were always taught to get four to five helmets in the ball carrier every run, and the Dogs did this well. The seniors led the team to having the best defense ever. The Dogs worked hard in the weight room during the off season to improve their team strength and speed, which was the key to the defense.



I n your FACE

*Sam Simons and
Marcus Koster*

Football

The 2001 football season brought great expectations with several starters returning from last year. Now the Bulldogs are stronger and faster through hard work in the off season in the weight room. Team speed and strength was much greater. The team had a regular season record of 8-1. The lone loss came to East Central in overtime. Later, the Bulldogs rebounded to win the next 4 games with a big win over Franklin County. The

Bulldogs en route to their record breaking season, set many new records. In their first playoff game against Corydon Central, the Bulldogs started with a 21-0 win. The men broke the school and all time single season point record with accomplishing seven shutouts.

This team was led by nine seniors and two juniors on defense. The offense consisted of ten seniors with a junior quarterback, Robbie

Wilson leading. Both offense and defense had record breaking seasons. The defense was ranked as high as second in the whole state. The starting defense allowed only 24 points during the regular season, not to mention they scored 23 points. The offense set the record for most points in a season at Batesville High School.

"This year our offense has scored a lot of points, but a lot of them were gifts from our defense. They

would always stop the opposing offense, and give us great field position," commented junior quarterback Robbie Wilson.

With the stifling defense and consistent offense, the Dogs put together a great run during the 2001 season; winning a sectional championship before falling to #1 Heritage Hills in regional.

Senior, Eric Neumeier is kicking an extra point against the Milan Indians. The kicking game requires a lot of different things to make it all work. There is the protection on the line, the snap, the hold, and the kick. Put all of these things together, and it makes a successful kicking game. The

kicking game proved vital to the success of the team.

Kickoffs by Eric Neumeier allowed the defense excellent field position. Stephen Meyer handled the punting game and frequently pinned teams back near their endzone. Not only was the kicking excellent, the coverage down the field was good. Players made excellent tackles down the field.



Senior Stephen Meyer takes the handoff and runs for a successful gain. The running game was the main force for the Bulldogs. With speed and strength from the running backs, and excellent blocking by the line, the Bulldogs scored the majority of their touchdowns on the ground. Running the ball helped keep the defense off the field while tiring out the opposing team's defense. Meyer was the leading rusher, and was assisted in the running game by senior Clayton Beiser, junior Kyle Amberger and sophomore Alex Davis. Beiser handled the majority of fullback duties with Amberger assisting with carries. Davis also saw time at tailback.



To the right:
 Row 1: Assistant Coach Lori Hirt.
 Row 2: Colleen Kaminski,
 Therese Tepe.
 Row 3: Elizabeth Rosebrough,
 Stefani Reindorf, Kate Neumeier,
 Jenni Robertson, Tracy Erhart,
 Katie Hartman, Megan Young.
 Row 4: Volunteer Coach Todd
 Hartman, Megan Duffy, Leslee
 Kase, Angela Meyer, Kelly
 Weiler, Claire Macyauski, Annie
 Robertson, Leslie Marticke, Ali
 Glaser, Abbie Nobbe, Jessica
 Garvin, Head Coach Tim
 Macyauski.



Sophomore Claire Macyauski dribbles the ball up the field and makes one of her five goals against Rising Sun. The team ended with the 9-1. Macyauski and junior Jenni Robertson were the team leaders in goals scored with thirty and twenty-three goals respectively. They both received the All-EIAC Conference Award along with sophomore Kelly Weiler, and senior Therese Tepe. The team went fourth in the conference with a record of 5-5. "Our conference was really hard and tough this year. We knew that we would have to play our best to be able to beat the teams," said sophomore Elizabeth Rosebrough.

Keeping the ball away from the Rising Sun defenders, freshman Leslee Kase kicks it up the field. Kase, along with nine other freshmen, played a huge role on the team replacing ten seniors lost last year. The freshmen brought in exceptional talent. "One of the reasons that we won so many games this year was because of the talent and depth that the freshmen brought to this team," said head coach Tim Macyauski.



In your FACE

With hard work, a strong work ethic, and many new faces on the field, the lady soccer team turned out a successful season. The team started off to a great start by winning four straight games.

"I was very excited to start the season. With as hard as we worked, I was anxious to see how good we were going to be," said Jessica Garvin, freshman.

With only two seniors, two juniors, and five sophomores, the team relied heavily on the ten freshmen to make an immediate impact.

"The freshmen were definitely a big help to the team. They were also a lot of fun to be around," said Kelly Weiler, sophomore.

Not only did the ladies see many new faces on the field, they also saw

Ladies Soccer

new faces on the sidelines. After being assistant coach for two years, Tim Macyauski moved up to fill the vacant spot of head coach. Lori Hirt became assistant coach. Also helping the team out was volunteer Coach Todd Hartman.

"The coaches were really good this year and they prepared us well for the season," said Therese Tepe, senior and co-captain.

The ladies ended the season with an outstanding record of 11-6.

"I was very happy with the way that the season went. Our record showed how hard we worked in the offseason and in the summer," said senior and captain Colleen Kaminski.

Jenni Robertson, junior, dribbles the ball up the field in hopes for another goal against Rising Sun. Robertson was the team leader in assists with ten.

Many summer mornings were spent running and conditioning, preparing for the tough season. "Waking up to the thought of soccer in the morning really tickled my fancy for the season to start," said Jenni Robertson. The ladies advanced to the second round of the sectionals but lost a hard-fought game with the score of 0-3.



Therese Tepe, senior, heads the ball and gets it away from the Rising Sun opponents. With the loss of ten seniors from the previous year, Therese and Senior Colleen Kaminski took on the role of leadership. Both were voted captains of the team, along with Claire Macyauski and Jenni Robertson. Tepe also received the Most Outstanding Defensive Award while Kaminski took the Bulldog Award. "Therese definitely deserved the defensive award because she was always attacking the ball and going after it. She was all over the field," said Abbie Nobbe, freshman.



Junior Jeff Kramer getting ready to kick the ball to his fellow team mates. Kramer had an excellent season setting the career record which was 18 assists and Kramer made 29 assists already. Kramer also has excellent corner kick ability. He has been able to put the ball exactly where he wants it with the help of his teammate Jeremy Owens. "I think we work great together, we're like a miniture team together and it works very well," said Kramer, junior.



Junior Jeremy Owens goes for a head bunt to help out and get him and his other teammates in the lead. Involved in the play is incoming freshman Bobby Pfautz. In the back supporting Owens is junior Matt Haakinson waiting to help him make the big score. Assisting Haakinson is freshman Brett Weigel who has started out his season with a bang by scoring five points throughout the season.

Taking over the ball is junior Jeff Cooley. He is striving to receive the ball and take it home. "Soccer has been an exciting sport and its even better when the coach decides not to show and then the upperclassman get to take charge," said Cooley.



FACE

In your

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team started the 2001 season with nine new faces, and 16 returning letterman. The new freshman included: Robert Call, Ben Cooley, Chad Faulkner, Eric Faulkner, Michael Hountz, Kyle Laker, Bobby Pfautz, and Robert Wessel. The men's soccer team also happy to have sixteen returning letterman.

Freshman, Bobby Pfautz said, "I had a blast playing this season with everyone, and was able to meet new people and make

new friends."

Robert Wessel, freshman said, "I think this 2001 season was great, but there are always places for improvement which we intend on correcting."

Junior Jeremy Owens set the new record of 28 goals in a season. Owens also received the All Conference Offensive MVP and BHS MV. Ben Rosebrough and Owens were team captains.

Rosebrough and Jeff Enneking were the only

two remaining seniors.

Rosebrough has been playing soccer for the last four years and received the BHS Bulldog award. Enneking played for the past two years.

"The team has made an improvement from last year and alot of people stepped up to fill the void of last years seniors leaving," said senior Enneking.

"This year we were not as strong and did not acheive the goals we have set for ourselves but with a

strong class of juniors returning next year we should be expected to go far," said junior Carson Back. Back also received All Conference Deffensive MVP.

"We finished our season out strong and I think we should all be proud of ourselves with the effort and dedication that we put in to the season," said freshman Call.

The men were able to make it to sectionals and worked hard getting there but was not able to advance.

Senior Ben Rosebrough taking over the ball for the team. Rosebrough has played soccer for the high school for four consecutive years. He has enjoyed everyone that he has worked with and the team support that he has got and that he keeps receiving. Rosebrough has not decided yet if he would like to continue his career in soccer.



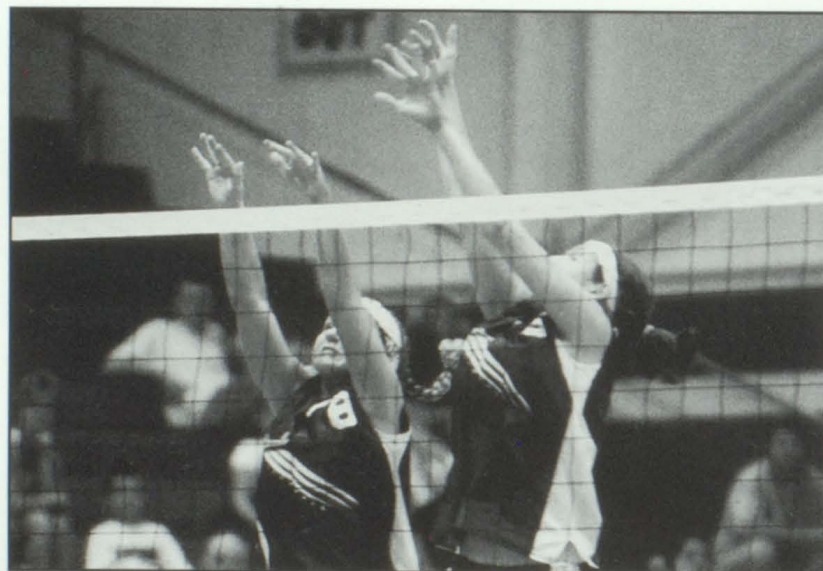
Senior Jeff Enneking setting himself up for a huge kick to set the team forward. Enneking played soccer for the last two years as defense and had enjoyed the years very much.

"The team has made an improvement from last year and a lot of students stepped up to fill the void of last years seniors," said Enneking, senior.

Enneking had a little bit of disapointment knowing that this will be his last year to play soccer.



First row: Sarah Records.
 Second row: Brooke Gutzwiller,
 Stephanie Lawrence. Third Row:
 Lindsay Cutter, Tessa Prickel,
 and Cassie Borgman. Forth row:
 Assistant coach Mark Siefert,
 Lauren Reindorf, Jill Hortemiller,
 Emily Ryan, Janine Siefert, and
 Head Coach Diane Prickel.



Senior Stephanie Lawrence and junior Emily Ryan go up for a block against a tough conference team, Franklin County. The Bulldogs pulled out the victory. Much of the success is due to the Bulldog defense. "I was very proud of the way our team adjusted half way through the season when I threw a new defense at them," said Head Coach Diane Prickel. The team really showed great strides of improvement after they learned the new middle back deep defense. "Coach Prickel always said that defense was the key to winning," said sophomore Jill Hortemiller.

Varsity head coach, Diane Prickel, gave her words of wisdom to her talented team after winning the first game. She tells her team to keep playing hard, keep up the good work and carry their play into the next game so that they can win in two. The Bulldogs won in two games against their opponet Jac-Cen-Del. "Coach Prickel made this year an exciting year and helped us very much. All those nights in practice in which we spent jumping up the hill in front of the school and getting buff in the weight room really did pay off after all," stated junior Cassie Borgman. Coach Prickel has been the Head Coach for the past two years.



FACE In your Volleyball

Through hard work, the Varsity Volleyball team found much success this year. The team was lead by seniors Tessa Prickel, Brooke Gutzwiller, Stephanie Lawrence, and Sarah Records.

It had been seven years since Batesville had won the conference in volleyball and five years since they won the Ripley County Tourney. This year ended that streak. The 2001

volleyball team won both the Ripley County Tourney and were co-champions of their conference. Along with that, they won the Batesville Invitational, came in third in the Lawrenceburg Invitational, sectional runners-up, and finished with a regular season record of 21-9.

"It was a great feeling to have as much success as we did my

senior year. Winning the Ripley County Tourney and being co-conference champs was the best feeling ever. I am glad that it all happened my senior year," stated senior Tessa Prickel.

"The girls set goals at the beginning of the season, and we accomplished three of them. The goals that we accomplished were winning the Ripley County Tourney, co-

champs of conference, and having an above .500 season. I am extremely proud of the girls and the season that they had," said coach Diane Prickel.

"This season was one that I will never forget the rest of my life. It was a very fun and memorable one. We accomplished a lot this season as a team and as individuals," stated senior Sarah Records.

The seven Batesville starters come together in the middle of the floor to join hands before the start of one of their games. This was their pre-game ritual. "By doing this, it made us get pumped up to play the game and it gave us a sense of togetherness," stated junior Emily Ryan. "I believe that since we all got along and became friends throughout the season helped in our success," stated senior Stephanie Lawerance.



Sophomore Jill Hortemiller, gets ready to receive a serve from the opposing team. Jill was the only underclassmen on the varsity team. She brought great strength in her hit and a desire to want to improve her game. "Just when I thought Jill was at her peak of her game, her back decided to act up. She was diagnosed with a stress fracture in her lower back," said Head Coach Diane Prickel. Hortemiller fought hard to get her back physically ready to return the game. "While Jill was out with her injury, Janine Siefert filled in very nicely. She never complained and always did what she was asked to. That is why she received the Bulldog Award," said junior, Cassie Borgman.

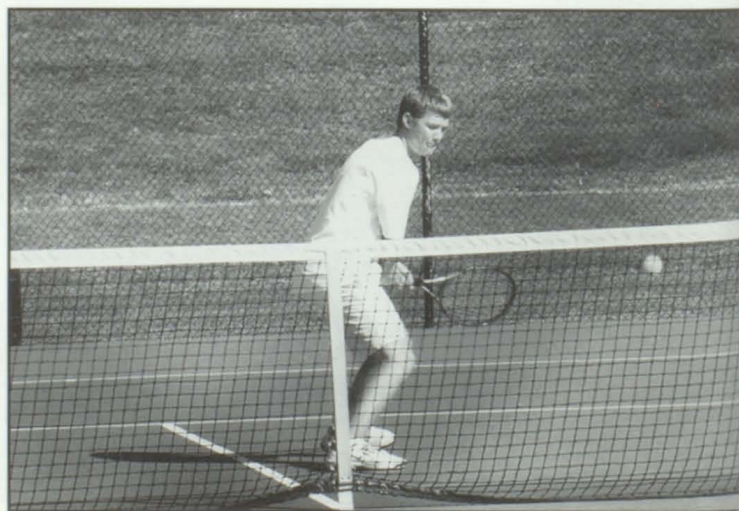


To the right starting on the back row, from left to right is Coach Smith, Charlie Lang, John Kaminski, Todd Wilson, Josh Weigel, Jay Hochstetler, and Coach Froman. In the middle row is John Garvin, Ryan Williams, Craig Stuttler, Ben Seifert and in front row the managers are Jenny Lanning and Kate Weiler.



Here Junior Josh Weigel attempts to serve to his opponent. Weigel was victorious in this match against South Dearborn during sectional play located in Lawrenceburg. Batesville won the sectional on the strength of the team effort. Batesville went on to the regional where they were stopped in the finals against Centerville. The regionals weren't all bad news though, Weigel upset previously unbeaten Nick Tarvin of Connersville.

Todd Wilson and his number two doubles partner, John Kaminski also victorious in the sectional at Lawrenceburg. They both will be returning next year. "We lose no varsity players and hope to have an outstanding season" said Todd Wilson. Kaminski is only a sophomore and will no doubt have two more excellent seasons at BHS.



In your FACE

Unfortunately the men's tennis story in this yearbook and last years' yearbook will be very similar. The reason? They just keep winning.

A win is expected, but fun is guaranteed. This year the men's tennis team lost only one match. Junior Josh Weigel said, "I thought it was hot and humid. People were cramping up and getting tired. Players that

should have been leaders didn't do their job." Other than this loss, the Bulldogs weren't able to be stopped.

BHS won the sectional and the conference but were finally stopped in the Regional finals against Centerville. The Regionals weren't all bad news, Junior Josh Weigel upset previously unbeaten Nick Tarvin at number one singles. "I played him at the

beginning of the season and lost in three sets. After that match I was determined to beat him the next time," said Weigel.

The winning didn't stop at the end of the regular season, the dogs won both conference and sectionals. Junior Todd Wilson said, "I thought we had an excellent season, winning conference and sectionals."

"I thought that the

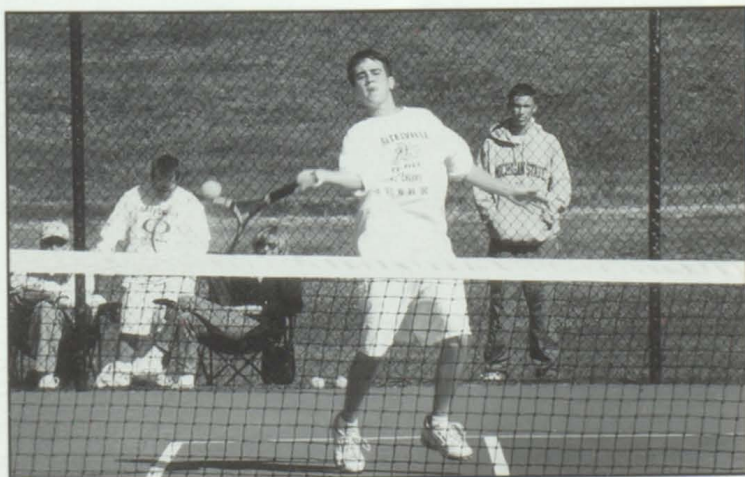
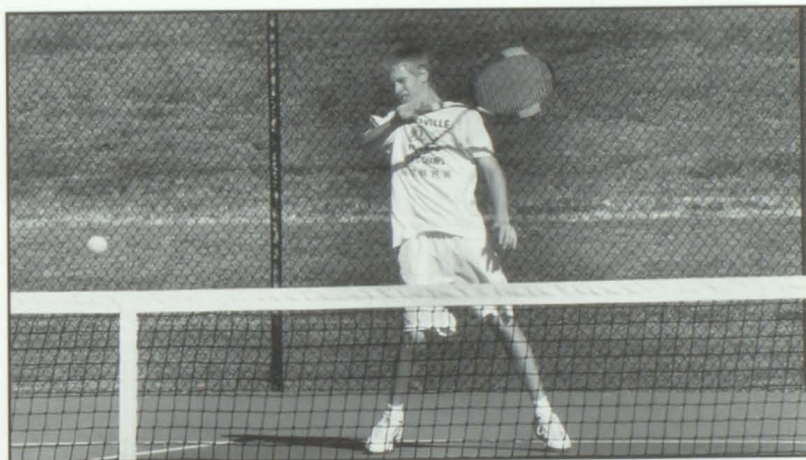
season was very interesting. We had freshmen and sophomores step up at times when we needed them," said Weigel. When a team has not only veteran, but young players stepping up and to make the plays the team will win, again and again.

Once again the tennis team had a great season and have continued their dominance and good reputation her at Batesville.

One of the BHS tennis players is Ryan Williams. Williams played at number two singles in the 2001-2002 school year. Above Williams hit a forehand to his opponent in a match that was held at Lawrenceburg during sectional play.

Williams' opponent, from South Dearborn was eliminated as Williams showed his tennis skills.

Williams performed to his potential and played as he had played all year. Williams accomplished this as only a junior so he will be back again next year and will be even better.



Another well known and great tennis player at BHS is Craig Stutler. Stutler, a junior was part of a great tennis team that lost only one regular season game. Here Stutler hits a forehand at the Lawrenceburg sectional. Stutler won the match to beat a South Dearborn player to help Batesville go on to the regionals. Stutler also will return for another season next year so be ready for some more exciting wins.



Front Row:
 Tuashlea Black, Luaren Kenley.
 Back Row: Coach Megan
 Ziegler, Brittany Black, Jana
 Doyle, Christen Bergmen, Tara
 Bradley, Erin Dickey, Claire
 Fullenkamp, Renee
 Ziegler, Coach Tom Meyer.



Erin Dickey, senior taking her time looking at the hole and back to the ball. Dickey puts the ball and awaits it's fate.

The ball sinks into the fifth hole at the Greensburg Invitational.

Dickey stayed focused and was able to make the put for a par. Dickey continued to par the next six holes for an excellent round of golf.

"This was my last year, and it was the funniest. The team had an excellent season, and I'm very proud of the team, and will miss them and playing very much."

On the third whole at the Greensburg Invitational Claire Fullenkamp lines up her feet and putter, so she can make the put for a par. Fullenkamp takes a deep breath and swings her putter. As she nervously watches the ball roll down the green toward the hole wondering if it is going to go in. Fullenkamp ended up making the putt which added to another great hole. "The Inveitational went very well and I was pleased with the scores that the Ladies brought in," stated Fullenkamp, freshman.



FACE

In your

Ladies Golf

For the first time in five years the lady Dogs made it to the Regionals.

Playing at the Regional level the ladies had to face the top twelve teams in the state.

Jana Doyle, sophomore, said "Making it to Regionals was worth all the long practices, even though we placed seventh I was ecstatic, and proud of the team."

Erin Dickey senior

said, "I was glad that we made it to Regional, since this was my last year."

Working over the summer and practicing really hard during the practices each of the ladies improved, which helped them place in Regionals. Lauren Kenley improved 16 strokes from the beginning of the season to the end.

Kenely said, "I didn't think that I could do it, but with all the practice it

proved that if you really try anything is possible."

Coach Tom Meyer said, "The girls complained everyday about the long practices, but seeing their faces when we advanced to Regionals made every practice we had worthwhile. I was very proud of the girls for all the effort they put in."

Besides the accomplishment of making it to the Regionals, the ladies also placed second in the

conference, and third at the sectional. Doyle and Renee Zeigler, sophomore advanced to All Conference.

Zeigler said, "I didn't think I would make it, but when they posted the scores on the board I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw my name as one of the girls advancing to All Conference."

The Lady Dogs finished their season with a 27/20 record.

Claire Fullenkamp, sophomore, is on the tee bed of the sixth whole at the Greensburg Invitational.

Fullenkamp takes one last look at the pin and makes her swing. Fullenkamp had a two

hundred and twenty-five yard drive, leaving her with an easy chip shot unto the green.

Fullenkamp was able to get par for this whole. This was Fullenkamp's first year playing varsity.

Fullenkamp said, "I had a lot of fun this year, and I was extremely excited and even a little nervous about playing Batesvilles number one girl."



Lauren Kenely, sophomore sit's on the golf cart with Claire Fullenkamp, sophomore trying to dry off from the rain shower that interrupted the match. "It had just finished raining and we were watching the team finish up the last few holes so we could predict the outcome of the match," said Luaren Kenely, freshman.



The Men's Cross Country team was very young. The team went beyond regular expectations.

They were able to reach the Regionals.

Coach Ron McAllister, Jim Turchyn, freshman, Mike Wissel, junior, Jason Frey, senior, Rob Grote, sophomore, Chris Bergman, junior, and Coach Leo Turchyn.



Freshman Jim Turchyn conserves energy for a strong finish.

Turchyn was one of two new additions to the team.

Turchyn is following the footsteps of his older brother and his father.

"Running is in the Turchyn blood, running comes to them like long legs come to me," said Rob Grote, sophomore.

Junior Scott Washburn rounds the corner and eyes competition ahead. Washburn is a three-year veteran. "Running has been a sport that I have enjoyed for a long time. Even if I'm not running with the cross country team," stated Washburn. Washburn made significant improvement since his freshman year running to a 18:14 personal best.



FACE

In your Men's Cross Country

Tricia Thornsberry

Running is most sports' punishment. Players on other teams are forced to run laps when late for practice, playing poorly, etc. Cross country members run close to six miles daily dashing up hills, blazing fast times on the track, and pushing their bodies to the limit. All of this in preparation for 5000 meter races of pure guts.

The men's cross country team consisted of only one senior and six

other members, boasting a very young, but exceptionally competitive team. They are lead by sophomores Rob Grote and Phil Call, along with freshman Jim Turchyn to fill the top three spots. Senior Jason Frey, and juniors Chris Bergman and Scott Washburn battle for the 4th and 5th scoring positions.

"The team undoubtedly has potential to be a prodigious force

in long-distance running throughout the state of Indiana," said Rob Grote, sophomore.

Their season was highlighted by capturing top honors at the Eastern Indiana Athletic Conference meet. Call and Jim Turchyn earned all-conference awards while Grote's victory earned him MVP award in the EIAC.

Proving their dominance in the county, the men's cross country team had five members receive

all-county honors in their pursuit toward winning the Ripley County title.

The team's ultimate goal was advancing to semi-state but fell just short with a 6th place finish at regionals (to advance to semi-state teams must place in the top five).

The men's cross country team sported tie-dyed headbands to exhibit their team connection earning the nickname "The Headband Bandits."

Sophomore Rob Grote charges ahead of a group of 106 runners to take the early lead. Grote lead the team for the second year in a row winning 8 out of 10 regular season races and moving up to third place on the all-time cross-country list with a 16:12 personal best. Grote finished his season with a 37th place finish at semi-state.

Grote plans on finishing his high school running career, then going on to the big leagues, college cross country.



Senior Jason Frey stomps all over the Trojan opposition. The lone senior on the team, "The Chief" is an important leader to a group of young teammates. Even though this was the only year he ran cross country, he ran like he has been running for years. Frey was number four on the team most of the time, "It's kind of sad that I won't be on the Batesville Cross Country team anymore but the memories I have are unforgettable which is a great thing to leave with. Good luck in the future everyone," said Frey.



Row 1: Kate Weiler. Row 2:
Coach Turchyn, Jillian Yorn,
Jenni Vonderheide, Anna Beiser,
Tricia Thornsberry, Sarah
Schoentrup.



From left: Kate Weiler and Anna Beiser are competing in the East Central invitational. The two keep each other motivated to keep going. This is a tough course and many want to give up, but with each other running at the same pace, it makes it easier to keep going. In the end Both girls have their personal best times.

Beiser was nose to nose with another girl from East Central, but in the end she wasn't close enough. Weiler was right behind Beiser in the end.

Jenni Vonderheide competes with a bad knee, and keeps on running.

Vonderheide's goal for the year was to beat or be as good as Jillian Yorn. In this race Jenni didn't beat Yorn, but she did show how hard she was trying to do her best.

"I kept up with Jillian during practice, and if she was ahead of me,

I wasn't very far behind." Vonderheide, junior.



FACE In your Ladies Cross Country

The Ladies Cross Country team started out with a motivated year. New commers Sarah Schoentrup, freshman, and Anna Beiser, junior made the team complete. Practicing hard throughout the summer and camp, the ladies were ready to run.

The team started practice in early August. Before school started, the ladies, along with the men's cross country team, took a trip to Brown County for their

cross country camp. They not only ran hard, but they also found time for fun.

"Cross country camp was a lot of fun this year, we worked hard during camp, but we also had fun at the same time," stated junior Jillian Yorn.

"Cross country camp was so much better than last year. We got to sleep in cabins rather than tents. I slept so much better. I also had fun just because we had some new runners,"

stated Jenni Vonderheide, junior.

At the first home match, the ladies were challenged but took the win. Yorn came in first with a record breaking time. Along with the victory, the team suffered a downfall. Tricia Thornsberry, junior, injured her ankle during the first race. Thornsberry was out for most of the season, but came back to help the team out in the last few races.

"My injury caused

me to sit out for most of the season. I'm just glad I got to run the last few races," Thornsberry, junior.

"I liked cross country, and I wish I could come back next year," stated Kate Weiler, senior.

"I'm really glad that I joined the cross country team, I'm really looking forward to next year's season this year was great," stated Anna Beiser, junior.

Anna Beiser, junior, Tricia Thornsberry, junior, and Sarah Schoentrup, freshman show how excited they are about their victories.

"This wasn't my best time, but I really felt like I did really well at the end. My favorite part of the race is the very end, when I can sprint and try to get ahead a little," stated Anna Beiser, junior.

"I actually didn't run at this meet, but it was really fun to cheer on my teammates and try to push them to do better," stated Tricia Thornsberry, junior.



Emily Laker, sophomore, tries her best to catch up with a Greensburg runner during the East Central Invitational.

"This year was a lot of fun. There was a lot of competition. I had a great season this year and I am looking forward to compete next year. I hope the season is just as much fun as last year," stated Emily Laker, sophomore.



First row from left to right: Heidi Merkel and Brooke Gutzwiller. Second row: Emily Ryan, Dana Smith, Belinda Robbins, and Kelly Weiler. Third row: Varsity Head Coach Connie Dickman, Janine Seifert Varsity assistant coach Megan Zeigler, Amy Maple, Cassie Borgman, Assisant reserve coach Travis Smith, Jeni Vonderheide, and Reserve head coach Amy Hedrick.



Senior Brooke Gutzwiller attempts a three point field goal during the first round of the Ripley County Tourney. Gutzwiller finished the game with 11 points. Gutzwiller lead the team in scoring averaging 16 points per game and lead the team in free throw percentage shooting 80% from the line. Gutzwiller also broke the 1,000 point scoring mark. She was one of five to break the 1,000 point in their career. "Brooke worked hard this year for the team and finished her career with a great year. She should be proud of her accomplishments and breaking the 1,000 point mark. Not everyone has the opportunity to break the 1,000 point scoring mark in their career," stated Head Coach Connie Dickman.

Junior Belinda Robbins puts up a shot against the opposing team, South Ripley. Robbins along with Heidi Merkel, Kelly Weiler, and Janine Siefert made a huge impact in the post. Post play worked well for the Lady Dogs. In many games, the play in the post was the deciding factor in the outcome. Robbins lead the team in total field goal percentage shooting a 49% from the field. Robbins, second on the team, also pulled down 6 rebounds per game for the Lady Dogs and rejected the opponent 16 times by blocking their shots.



FACE In your Women's Basketball

Winning always makes a basketball season fun and enjoyable for everyone. This held true for the Batesville Lady Bulldogs team. Improving their record tremendously from the previous year, the Bulldogs finished up the season with a 13-8 record. The team consisted of two seniors Brooke Gutzwiller and Heidi Merkel, juniors Cassie Borgman, Jeni Vonderheide, Janine Siefert, Emily Ryan and Belinda

Robbins, sophomores Amy Maple and Kelly Weiler, and freshman Dana Smith.

"Being a senior, it felt great to have a winning season and being successful this year," stated senior Heidi Merkel. This season was the first season since 1994-95 that the Batesville Basketball team had a winning record.

"Beating South Ripley in the Ripley County Tourney was the best feeling ever even though we lost to

Jac-Cen-Del in the finals. We owed it to South Ripley for beating us in the finals last year," stated junior Cassie Borgman.

The Bulldogs worked hard for their winning season this year. "Even though I dreaded going to practice sometimes, I knew it was only making me and our team better," stated junior Janine Siefert.

"Our practice and hard work paid off at the end of the season. I am proud of

the team for having a winning record. They deserved it," stated head coach Connie Dickman.

The season ended when the Bulldogs met the #1 team in the state, Triton Central, in the first round of sectionals. "I think that we played hard and competed with them until the third quarter. We had nothing to be ashamed about. We had a great year that we worked though," stated junior Belinda Robbins.

Junior Janine Siefert attempts to make a pass around her defender into the post. Siefert played a vital role to the team when the back injury of senior teammate Heidi Merkel occurred. Siefert was forced to play a position she was not used to, in the post. "When Heidi went out with an injury in the middle of the season, Janine stepped up and filled her position well. Even though Janine is only 5'8" she played the post very well and played a lot bigger than she actually was," stated junior Cassie Borgman. Along with playing the post, Siefert was a strong defender. She worked hard on defense and shut down many players on the opposing team.



Junior Emily Ryan goes up to rebound her own shot while getting fouled. Ryan lead the Lady Bulldogs in rebounding pulling down a total of 135 rebounds, averaging 6.4 rebounds a game. "We could always count on Emily to get an important rebound for us this year. She has great jumping ability and knows how to get great position to pull down a rebound," stated Sophomore Amy Maple. Ryan was also the leader in steals on the team. "Emily Ryan was a very aggressive player on the basketball floor. She was always on the ground getting loose balls and causing her opponents havoc," stated junior teammate Jeni Vonderheide.



First Row: Errick Cox,
 Craig Stutler, Todd
 Wilson, Jeremy Owens, John
 Kuntz, Brandon Jewell,
 Jason Bischoff, Josh Weigel.
 Second Row: Coach Bryan
 Helvie, Coach Aaron
 Garrett, John Garvin, Jeff
 Enneking, Dustin Hertel, John
 Kaminski, Christian Steinfort,
 Mark Lee,
 Eric Neumeier, Coach
 Andrew Allen, Ryan Siefert,
 Coach Melvin
 Siefert.



Senior Jason "Dewey" Bischoff makes a move past the Greensburg Pirate defender to get to the basket. Jason was a starting guard for the Bulldogs in his two years of varsity play. Bischoff would always step up big in pressure situations, and was a very reliable source towards the end of a game. "I loved when Dewey was on the court. He would always spread the defense, and find the open man," stated, senior guard Eric Neumeier.

Junior Josh Weigel soars through the air to lay in two points for the Bulldogs. Josh was only a junior, but had experience, and showed great leadership even though he was younger than the other starters. Josh is expected to be the Bulldogs leader in his senior year.

"Josh had a great presence whenever he stepped on the court. Though he was younger than most of us, he played like he was the oldest guy on the team," said, senior forward Christian Steinfort.



I n your FACE Men's Basketball

The men's basketball season began with great expectations after last year's state runner up finish. With five returning seniors, and junior Josh Weigel, who played most of his sophomore season, the team showed great promise. They began the season 5-0 and were ranked as high as 5th in 2a. Their first loss came in overtime to rival East Central.

"When Dewey (Jason Bischoff) hit the 3 to put the

game into overtime, I thought there was no way we would lose, it was one of the hardest losses ever," said senior Eric Neumeier. The Bulldogs suffered their next loss on the following Tuesday with a last second shot to a tough Madison team. The Dogs rebounded back to winning, and finished the season at 13-7. "I was very impressed with our team's character, and the way they handled pressure situations. Being

the state runner up, each team gave us their best effort, and our boys handled them well," said Coach Siefert.

The Dogs proved they could handle the pressure situation when they had a come from behind victory in the sectional championship game. It was the third straight sectional title for the Dogs, as they continued to prove their dominance in sectional play.

"Llama (Chris Steinfert) was

amazing during the comeback, at that point I finally realized what Llama time really meant," stated, senior Scott Kreuzman.

The season ended in a way that Bulldog fans are way to familiar with, watching a buzzer beater 3 pointer in the regional semi finals.

Senior, Dustin Hertel lunges over the defenders, and his teammates to battle for a rebound.

"Dustin was the workhorse of the team. He would work as hard as he could to help out the team. He would either be rebounding, blocking shots, making free throws, or even a slam dunk to help out the team," stated, Assistant Coach Andrew Allen.

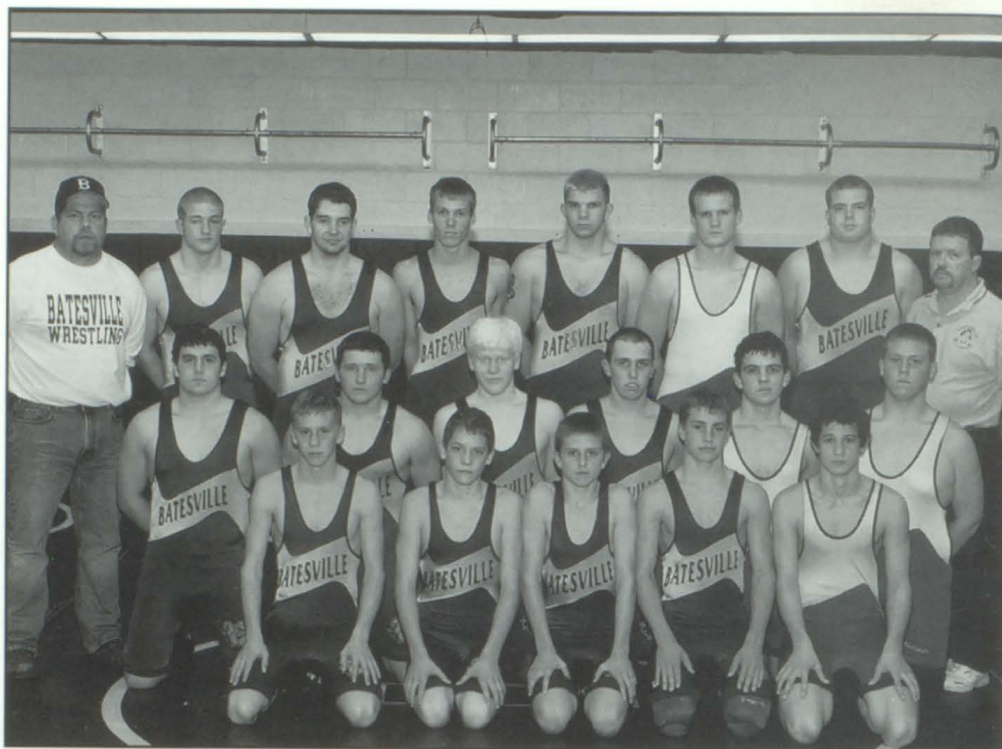
As a junior, he held the highest field goal percentage in the state, and was in the top ten as a senior.



Senior Night, Jason Bischoff, guard, Jeff Enneking, forward, Chris Steinfert, forward, Dustin Hertel, center, and Eric Neumeier, guard were the seniors this year. "I was very excited for this game, it felt great to walk on to the court for one last regular season game," said, senior Jeff Enneking. "The seniors helped our team greatly this year. They had a lot of experience, and great leadership. I always looked to them first to help me develop my skills," stated, sophomore John Kaminski.



Row 1: Eli Sitterding, Josh Dall, Jason Brelage, Brett Enneking, Korey Weber.
 Row 2: Philip Meyer, Clayton Beiser, Ben Utterback, Kurtis Miller, Tony Armogida, Jon Schutte. Row 3: Coach Kent Sitterding, Sam Simons, Nathan Dieckman, Dustin Trenkamp, Travis Nobbe, Adam Eisert, Scott Kreuzman, Head Coach Ivan Gartenman.



Senior Scott Kreuzman sizes up his opponent from Greensburg. Kreuzman had a successful year advancing to the semi-state in the 275 lb weight class. Although Kreuzman commonly gave up a considerable amount of weight in his weight class, his speed and strength overmatched his bigger opponents. Along with the other seniors, he brought key leadership to the team.

Sophomore Brett Weigel gets ready to take down his opponent. Not only did seniors bring key leadership to the varsity, but so did some of the underclassmen. Weigel was one of those key leaders at the 125 lb. weight class. Weigel had a successful year advancing to the regional. His strength and variety of moves often made his opponents falter.



I n your FACE Wrestling

The wrestling team had a successful year fielding 18 wrestlers with individual triumphs. Senior Scott Kreuzman, sophomores Eli Sitterding and Brett Weigel, and freshman Jason Brelage all advanced to regionals. Kreuzman made it the furthest, advancing to semi-state.

Kreuzman ended his season with a 30-8 record. Sitterding was a close second on the team in

wins.

Sitterding said, "I was competing with Scott for the most wins on the team and it pushed me to work harder."

Senior and junior leadership was important and was led by Kreuzman, Clayton Beiser, Dustin Trenkamp, Nathan Dieckman, Phil Meyer and Ben Utterback.

Utterback said, "The seniors really set the example for this team, we

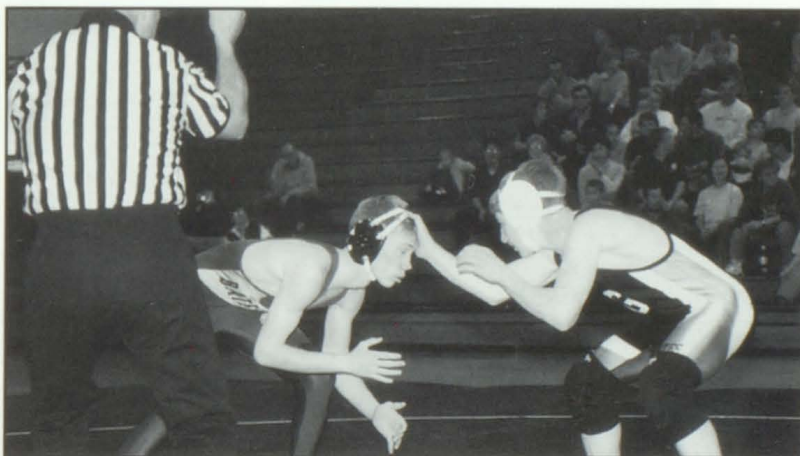
worked hard because they were working hard."

Not only were the seniors important leaders, but there were some key younger wrestlers. Some matches were won because the younger members contributed with solid wins. Sitterding and Weigel led the underclassmen as Josh Doll, Jason Brelage, Tony Armogida, Curtis Miller, and Adam Eisert stepped up in their particular weight classes.

"I know a good work ethic when I see it, and those underclassmen really worked hard to better themselves," said senior Sam Simons.

Every year BHS struggles to obtain an adequate number of wrestlers, but this year was a quality group.

Sophomore Eli Sitterding battles his opponent for position. Sitterding was an important part of the team advancing to the regionals. The master of moves, Sitterding easily caused his opponents to make costly mistakes. Strength is not everything in wrestling. A variety of moves is the main key. Like some of the other successful wrestlers, Sitterding has a perfect combination of moves and strength.



The team cheered for senior Dustin Trenkamp during a critical home match. This picture shows an excellent example of the team's chemistry. Although an individual sport in many aspects, winning meets as a team requires the group to come together. Not only did individuals on the team care about their own outcome, they also cared about the team's outcome.



Varsity
 Top row: Emma
 Besier, Kristin
 Riehle.
 Middle row: Melissa
 Nobbe, Theresa
 Dagenbach, Amy
 Records.
 Bottom row: Kate
 Karosi, Sarah
 Records.



Junior Varsity
 Top row: Kari Wagner, Kristen Bergman.
 Bottom row: Brittany Amos, Emily Flaspohler.

Freshmen
 Top row: Chandra
 Zwink, Heather
 Meyer.
 Bottom row: Cathy
 Ramsey, Abigal
 Siefert, Laura
 Hountz.



I n your FACE Cheerleading

Over the years, the cheerleading squad has had a couple of seniors to lead the way. This year, the team leadership was put in the hands of one senior lady.

Sarah Records, senior, cheered her way from junior varsity last year to the only senior on varsity.

"Last year, a couple girls from the team asked me to try out because they knew my personality. I said, 'Why not?'" Records stated.

Although Records worked hard to try to motivate the Batesville crowd "A lot of the girls expected me to be the goof off of the group, just to keep everybody laughing and smiling," Records stated.

Records became interested in cheerleading her junior year. As for the future, Records wonders what it will hold for her and cheerleading. Records said, "I think it would be a fun sport to further continue in , but I will just have to wait and see."

has been a cheerleader for only two years, she fell in love with the sport. She hopes to help the team make it to the level they were last year, and help the team make it to competitions.

Of course, competitions and harder stunts aren't the only difficult things for cheerleaders.

"Number one, hands down, is dealing with the complaints from students. But second is

keeping yourself focused. When you throw a girl in the air, you have to be focused. If you lose that, the girl's safety is on the line," Records said.

Records also had to handle being the only senior on the team.

Records stated, "The new members looked up to me, and a lot of the girls expected me to be the goof off of the group, just to keep everybody laughing and smiling."

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"Hey! Go Dogs!" The cheerleading team gathered together to catch Kate Karosi, junior, as she fell backwards during a popular cheer. "It takes some courage to fall back into the arms of these girls. I trust them. We have a great time, and I know they will keep my safety in mind," said Karosi.



Junior, Ashley Schuerman as the first one woman swim team at BHS. "Being the only person on the swim team was a challenge but I had a lot of good experiences," said Schuerman.



Schuerman looking back at the first few years of her swimming career. "I started swimming when I was 11 years old and have stayed with it ever since," said Schuerman. This picture was taken at South Dearborn High School where she used to swim until the age of 14.

Sophomore Carlotta Doll who swims for the SYI Stingrays at the YMCA poses for the picture with her swim friend from Oldenburg Academy, Liz Schrimf. Doll has been swimming for the past four years for Batesville summer team and YMCA team.



Ashley Schuerman
and Tara Bradley

I n your FACE Swim Team

There is always a first for everything and Ashley Schuerman was the one. The one woman swim team that is. Schuerman has swam for seven years and decided to take her talent to the high school level. There are many swim teams around the area, but Batesville High School never had one of its own. In order to have a team there

was a need of a coach. So Schuerman's mother and father stepped up to the plate and volunteered.

Schuerman competed in ten meets around the state.

"It was an experience of a life time, I have always loved swimming and it was a little lonely but it was well worth the effort," said

Schuerman, junior.

She competed in each meet representing BHS. There was a bit of a complication during her season though. Schuerman suffered from a knee injury at the beginning. She was out of the water for four weeks. When she went to the sectional's, which was held at Connersville, she swam the 50 yard freestyle and the 100

yard backstroke. She placed third in the 50 yard freestyle, 26.23 and fourth with the time of 1.06.71 in the 100 yard backstroke.

"The season was back-breaking and a lot of pain and struggle were involved but I think I have become a better person from it," Schuerman.

Junior Jason Flodder who swims for East Central Swim Club and has swam there for the past 8 years has dedicated his life to swimming. He also is a swim instructor at EC. "I have enjoyed the past years swimming with my friends and making more along the way. Swimming takes time and dedication, I can't explain to you how much of my life I have spent at swim meets and practice. Not one time can I say I regret it though," said Flodder.



Schuerman stands on her home turf at the YMCA where she practices everyday. "Swimming at the YMCA was OK but I wish that BHS could some day have a pool of their own because I know that there is a lot of potential out there for other swimmers to start," Schuerman.



SOFTBALL

Leadership and Hard Work Pay Off

by: Natalie Kerker

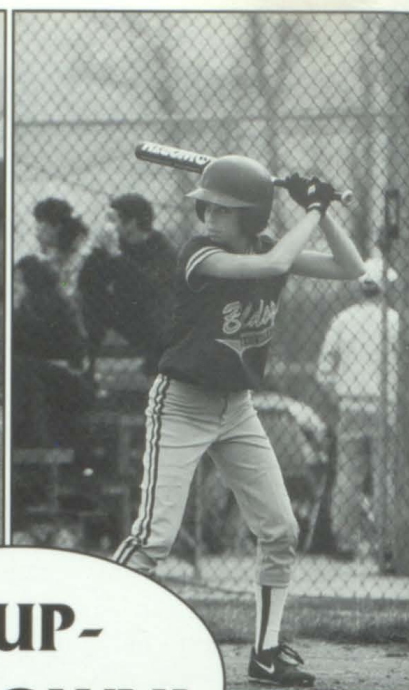
Senior leadership and young talent made the softball team exceptional. Head Coach Dan Walter returned six starters on his squad. With attitude and practice, they found themselves a winning record.

Only three freshmen were added to the team. Pam Lewis was a huge benefit to the team as a starting pitcher. Angela Meyer and Amber Fledderman also contributed to the success of the Lady Dogs.

Meyer said, "I was really scared about playing on a varsity team especially softball."

Leadership was found in the presence of one senior, Natalie Kerker, who occupied both corners at some time during the season. She also tried something new in pitching. Kerker stated, "I felt like I should do as much as I could to help out the team because I was the only senior."

Mr. Walter commented, "The reason for the success of the team this year can be attributed to our veteran leadership. The only senior, Natalie Kerker has provided a solid example for the younger girls. The team is hoping to finish the year strong and is preparing for a run at the sectionals at home."



**3 UP-
3 DOWN!**



Jenny Ramsey, Lindsay Cutter, Amy Records, Amanda Rennekamp, Cassie Borgman, Victoria Waldestohen, Angela Lewis, Pam Lewis, Angela Meyer, Amber Fledderman, Natalie Kerker, Emily Ryan, Janine Siefert, Coach Walter



Cassie Borgman, junior, only seconds late, puts the tag down on her opponent.



Lindsay Cutter, junior, sprints to first with hopes of beating out the throw from shortstop.



Janine Siefert, junior, anticipates a sharply hit ground ball at second base.



Assistant coach, Curtsinger reminds Siefert, junior, of the situation.



BORGMAN

"Our biggest goal this year is definitely to beat Franklin County."



KERKER

"Being the only senior on the team was awesome."



MEYER

"I was really nervous about trying out but it was so fun."

~in your face~



MEN'S GOLF

Swinging For The Green

by: Tara Bradley

The men's golf team came into the season with high expectations. The men's team returned three juniors, Jeff Kramer, Chris Bergman, Jason Narwold and Todd Wilson, who all played Varsity on last year's regional bound squad. The team also returned an experienced reserve team. Varsity team consisted of Bergman, Kramer, Wilson, Narwold, and Jeff Goldsmith. Goldsmith was the only senior on a junior dominated squad.

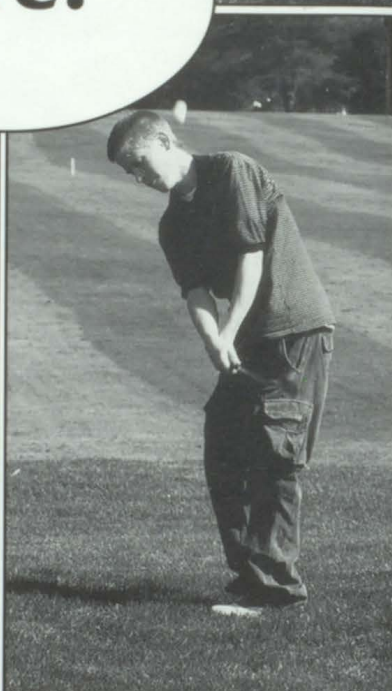
Reserve team members were E.J. Koors, Ryan Williams, Eric Wanstrath, Adam Thomas, Ryan Koch, Eric Maple, and John Moton. The Bulldogs were coached by Tom Meyer.

"This year we had a young team. We used this year as a building year for next year. We plan on going far next year with four seniors to lead the way," stated junior Chris Bergman.

"This year did not go like how we wanted, but we still only lost two matches the whole season," stated junior Todd Wilson.



Fore!



Ryan Williams, Eric Maple, Chris Bergman, Brad Yeager, E.J. Koors, John Moton, Jake Then, Coach Tom Meyer, Ryan Koch, Jason Narwold, Eric Wanstrath, Jeff Goldsmith, Adam Thomas, Todd Wilson, Jeff Kramer



The team has a pow-wow with Coach Meyer to discuss their strategy in the next round.



Sophomore Ryan Koch, checks his equipment to ensure he can play to his potential on the next hole.



Jeff Kramer, junior, and Eric Wanstrath, senior, discuss the maximum velocity that can be achieved with that particular ball.



Freshman, Brad Yeager, concentrates on hitting to the green.



BERGMAN

"This year I had a lot of fun with the team."



GOLDSMITH

"My career is finally over."



KRAMER

"I loved getting my hole in one."

~in your face~



WOMEN'S TENNIS

A Forehand to Success

by: Sam Simons

The ladies tennis team was young but not inexperienced. Their hard work during the off season helped them greatly.

Amy Maple said, "My work in the weight room along with the other girls, has really helped."

Though the future appears even better, the ladies experienced success right away. They had a strong showing in conference play. Leading #1 singles was junior Jenny Lanning along with sophomores Amy Maple and Jill Hortemiller at #2 and #3 singles. The doubles teams were led by juniors Nilisha Patel and Jillian Fullenkamp at #1, and #2 consisted of freshmens Jessica Garvin and Cathy Ramsey.

There were no seniors on the 2002 squad. Lanning said, "Next year we will be much more competitive with increased experience."

The young 2002 squad surprised themselves this season when they won their second consecutive regional title. The title was the forth in the past seven years for the lady tennis team.

Head coach Travis Smith said it best, "This team is going to be solid for the next few years, and the tough matches now will benefit us greatly later."



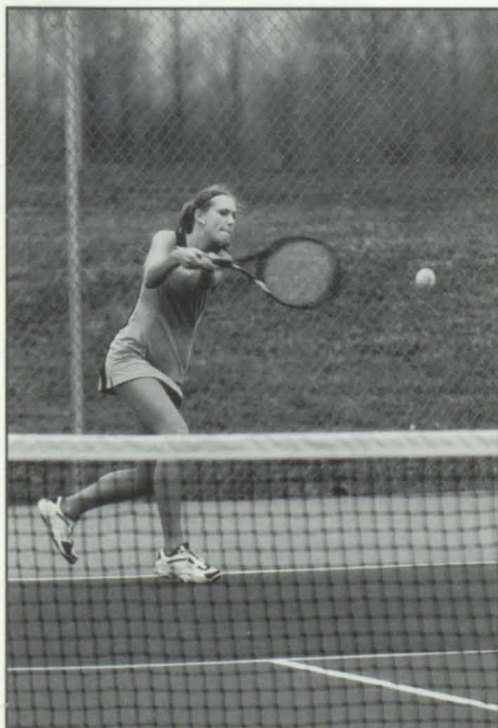
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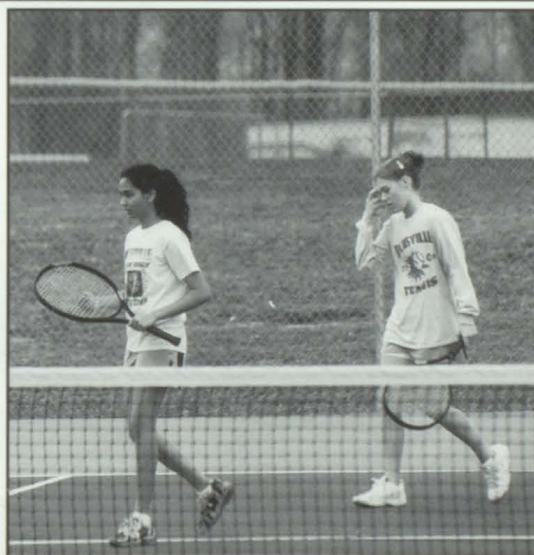
Stephanie Uhte, Cathy Ramsey, Jillian Fullenkamp, Lauren Reindorf, Nilisha Patel, Jenny Lanning, Coach Froman, Trisha Koch, Jessica Garvin, Amy Maple, Sarah Tepe, Jill Hortemiller, Coach Smith.



Coach Jack Froman gets tough with his players and offers Jenny Lanning, junior, some advice.



Sophomore, Jill Hortemiller displays an aggressive backhand at one of the many home matches.



Number one doubles, Nilisha Patel and Jillian Fullenkamp, both juniors, concentrate on their winning strategy as they finish up practice.



Cathy Ramsey, freshman, starts her match with a powerful serve.

~in your face~



LANNING

"This year has been fun but the future will be even better."



HORTEMILLER

"There were good days and bad days but we were very successful."



MAPLE

"I think the hard work in the off season paid off."



MEN'S TRACK

Setting Goals Pushes team

By: Leron Giesting

Teamwork, hard work, and practice were three huge factors of men's track. Even though many events were individual, the total points were gained through teamwork.

Senior, Dustin Hertel said, "It is much different than the other sports I play because it is more individual than basketball or football."

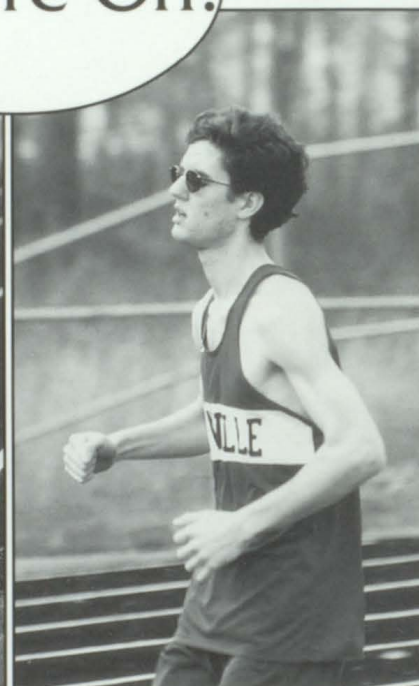
Senior, Jason Frey set many goals. "Individually, I have improved every year and hope to drop one second off my 400 meter dash."

Besides Frey, many other players set goals and records. The 3200 meter relay team of freshmen Jim Turchyn, Phil Call, sophomores Eli Sitterding, and Rob Grote smashed records. Grote was extremely happy about being on this team, "I was honored to be a part of such a talented relay team."

By setting goals and pushing each other the 2001-2002 track team was able to have a memorable, exciting, victorious season by breaking school records and qualifying for regionals.



And-
They're Off!



Cole Pratt, Eli Sitterding, Brett Weigel, Philip Call, Korey Weber, Robert Call, Wayne Myers, Michael Hountz, Wesley Pietsch, Lucas Johnson, Tony Armogida, Jimmy Turchyn, Eric Faulkner, Jeff Bruns, Rob Wessel, Coach Salee, Coach Records, Henry Fledderman, Josh Wissel, Adam Tillet, Scott Kruezman, Dustin Hertel, Rob Grote, Michael Wessel, Scott Washburn, Michael Freeland, Jason Frey, Coach Garrett, Coach Turchyn.



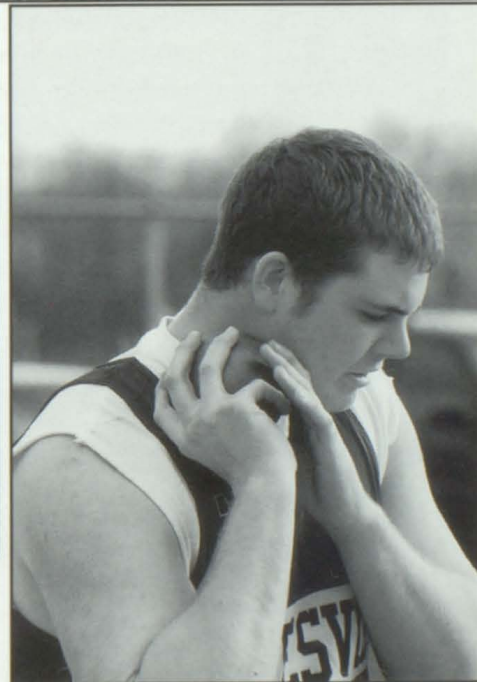
One of the team's multi-talented seniors, Josh Wissel, leaps effortlessly over the hurdles.



Dustin Hertel, senior, uses his massive pythons to hurl the discus over the markers of his opponents.



Robert Call, freshman, and a teammate, congratulate each other by high fives.



Senior, Scott Kreuzman prepares to launch the shotput and humiliate his opponents.

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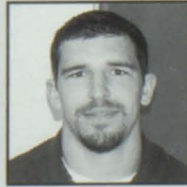
GROTE

"Running during practice really paid off."



FREY

"We all excelled individually which helped us as a team."



HERTEL

"I strived to do my best and assist my teammates."

WOMEN'S TRACK

Small Numbers Hinder Success

By: Kathy Dickman

Small numbers may have limited the success of the women's track team, but it allowed them to get closer as a team.

"Track has been a lot of fun and we supported each other a lot," stated Nicole Davidson, senior.

The team, coached by Mr. Leo Turchyn, Mr. Ronnie McAllister, Mr. Randy Records, Mr. Aaron Garrett, and Mrs. Sandy Sallee, only won one meet for the season.

The ten girls pulled together and beat Lawrenceburg. While their record may not show it, the team worked hard at practice while still managing to have fun.

"I liked fun Fridays because we got candy bars at practice," stated Sandy Brelage, junior.

Their work at practice paid off for Jillian Yorn, junior, who broke the school record in the 100 meter and 300 meter hurdles. The ladies enjoyed bonding throughout the season, but agreed success rested on getting more ladies to run.

"We lose all our people to other sports, more people need to get involved and run track. It's a lot of work, but it's fun," stated Stephanie Reindorf, junior.



On your mark...



Nicole Davidson, Dana Smith, Abbi Nobbe, Stefani Reindorf, Megan Duffy, Jillian Yorn, Sandy Brelage, Jeni Vonderheide, Kristen Bergman, Shana Meadows.



Junior Sandy Brelage tries to pull ahead during her race at a home track meet.



Shana Meadows, sophomore, attempts to land during her turn in the long jump.






Freshman Abbie Nobbe competes in shotput as her teammate Dana Smith watches and waits her turn.



Jillian Yorn, junior, concentrates while she runs.

~in your face~

 VONDERHEIDE	 NOBBE	 DAVIDSON
<p>"We don't win but we still have fun."</p>	<p>"It got kind of crazy but was always fun."</p>	<p>"I'm glad I came out for track my senior year."</p>

BASEBALL

Class 2A State runner up Champions

State Championship Runner Up. We don't have many teams in the history of BHS who can make that claim, now 18 BHS baseball players can.

The Bulldogs slaughtered Evansville MaterDei, 7-2, at Victory Field in Indianapolis June 14th to advance to the Class 2A State Championship game.

"Family, unified, togetherness and unselfish...they all apply when you describe this group," said Coach John Rigney [*Herald Tribune*]

Ranked No. 3 in the state, the Bulldogs entered the game as the favorite to win as the Squires had a losing record for their season. The Bulldogs' record for the season was 27-5. By the end of the thrilling game, the Bulldogs lost 9-8.

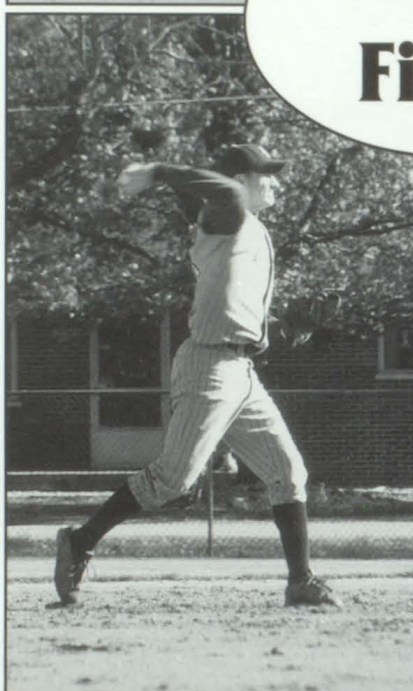
Top hitters for the Bulldogs were Joe Hartman, Jeremy Owens, and Sam Simons.

Stephen Meyer started pitching the game but was relieved by Mark Stacy in the sixth inning.

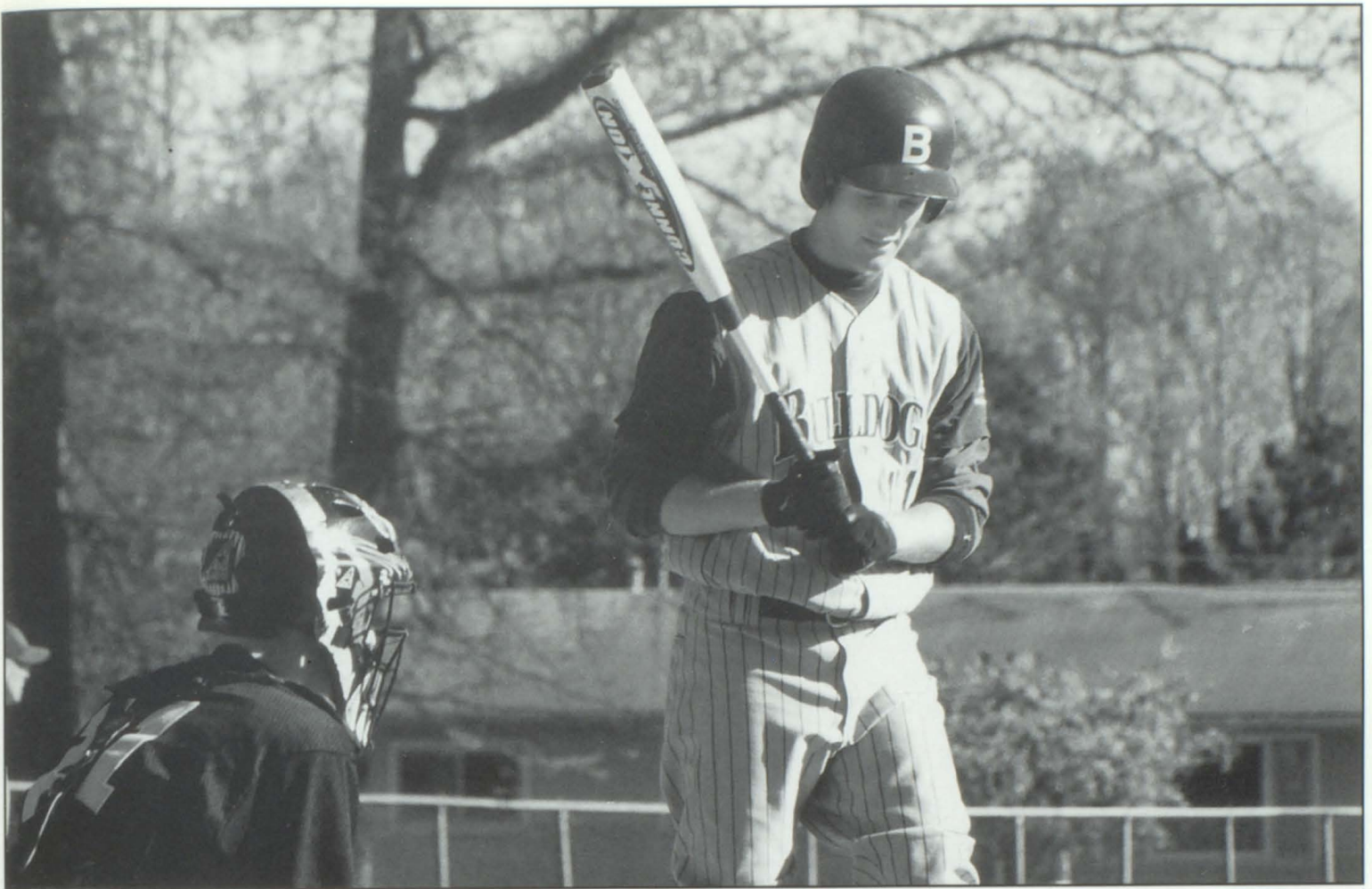
"Team Chemistry was very important and helped lead the team to a successful season," said senior Josh Ghuzwiller.



Victory Field



Derrick Weiler, Matt Roell, Philip Meyer, Jason Bischoff, Eric Neumeier, Sam Simons, Joe Hartman, Robbie Wilson, Josh Gutzwiller, Coach Jewell, Mark Stacy, Stephen Meyer, Chris Werner, Kyle Amberger, Brandon Jewell, Jeremy Owens, Coach Rigney.



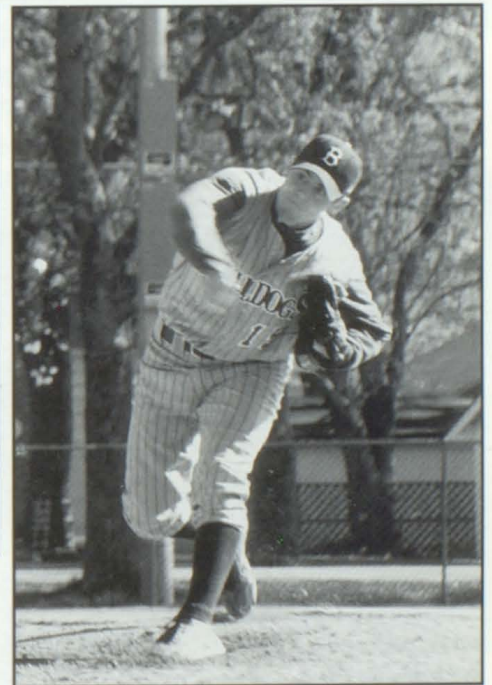
Senior, Eric Neumeier steps up to the plate in hopes of a hit for his team.



Junior, Jeremy Owens throws the ball around the bases after a strikeout from pitcher Jason Bischoff.



Junior catcher, Brandon Jewell gets back into his ready position and awaits the next pitch.



Senior pitcher, Jason Bischoff pitches his way to another win.



STACY

"I wanted to win conference and go far in the tournament."



JEWELL

"All of our experience will pay off come tournament time."



GUTZWILLER

"Our depth is the reason for our success."

~in your face~

RESERVE SPORTS

Movin' On Up

by: Natalie Kerker

Excelling in sports was a big deal. Making your way up to varsity level was quite an honor, and also a big achievement. Reserve teams in 2002 were very successful and many athletes proved their abilities to play at varsity levels.

Ryan Messerschmidt, sophomore, commented, "Making my way up to varsity is really important to me, but I know that it takes a lot of work." Messerschmidt made his statement this year by playing second base for the reserve baseball team.

Among the reserve sports offered were volleyball, men's and ladies basketball, football, cheerleading, and baseball. All five teams were quite successful. The reserve volleyball team ended with an exceptional record of 19-2.

All reserve athletes worked their hardest to show varsity coaches their abilities for next year.



Errick Cox, Aaron Borgman, William Baum, Travis Ryker, Craig Stutler, Coach Garrett, John Kaminski, Mark Lee, Todd Wilson, Eric Gress, Coach Allen.



Ali Glaser, Dana Smith, Kelly Weiler, Sarah Schumacher, Coach Dickman, Janice Merkel, Angela Meyer, Amy Maple, Alex Enneking, Katie Hartman, Coach Ziegler, Coach Smith, Coach Hedrick.



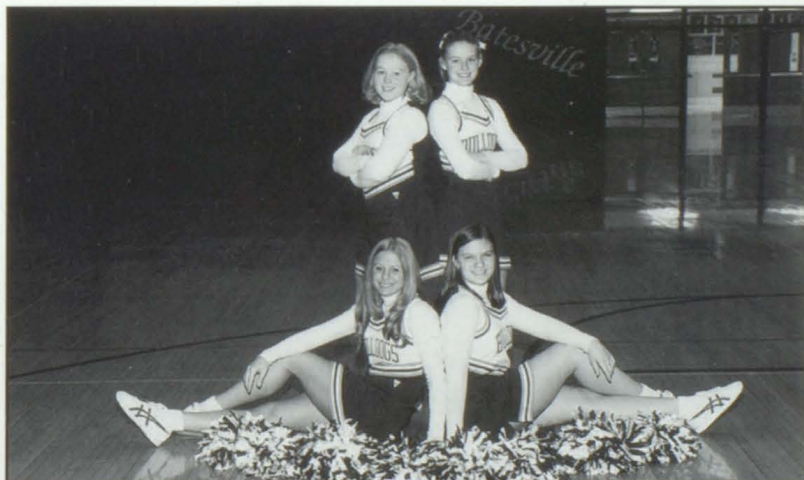
Megan Hertel, Amy Records, Kate Kaiser, Amy Feller, Abby Weberding, Amy Maple, Jenny Ramsey, Katherine Rogers, Amanda Hountz.



Derrick Dudley, Aaron Borgman, William Baum, Travis Ryker, Ryan Messerschmidt, Andy Brockman, Coach Smith, Alex Davis, Derrick Weiler, Adam Ziegler, Justin Bessler, Walt Enneking, Matt Roell, Adam Springmeyer.



Kari Wagner, Emily Flaspohler, Brittany Amos, Alyssa Werner.



Brittany Amos, Emily Flaspohler, Kari Wagner, Kristen Bergman.

~in your face~



RECORDS

"Playing on the reserve volleyball team was so much fun. I can't wait to play on a varsity team with these girls."



GRESS

"I think reserve sports get you ready for bigger and better things."



ENNEKING

"Being on varsity will mean all the other years of hard work have finally paid off."



face the facts

Lisa Feller

Parties, sports, and friends. These were the usual importances of a person's high school life. But the academics, the classes, teachers, and tests, were the reason we remained here. Academics shaped our future. We will only realize the value of the knowledge gained until we go out and we become face to face with the real world. Face the facts: 69% of us passed both parts of the ISTEP on our first try.

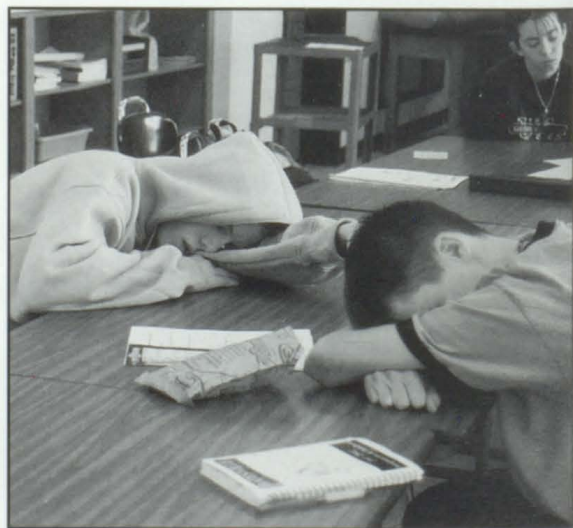
To face the future, we first faced the present. After my first two years of high school I found that all it took to succeed was hard work and determination. You didn't have to be the straight 'A' student to go far. You just had to be determined to learn and understand new things. After high school, I have no idea where I'm going to college or what I'm going to major in. But I do know that I have to face the future, whether or not I want to. In order to get where I want to be, I know I'll have to work hard for it. I know that I will have to *face the facts* and prepare for the future now.



Senior Erin Dickey irons her dress she made in independent study.



Juniors Jenni Robertson, Jeni Vonderheide, Emily Bauman, and Amy Feller take a break from class and talk in the hallway.



Tired from the stressfull days of school, junior Ryan Williams and freshman Rodney Wattering take a nap during class.

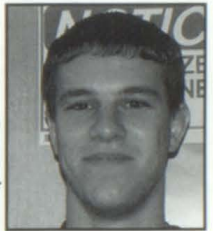


Game Faces

"High school was really fun but I'm excited and I am looking forward to college for a whole new experience. I hope I don't catch a severe case of senioritis in my freshman year like I did all through high school," said Dustin Hertel, senior.



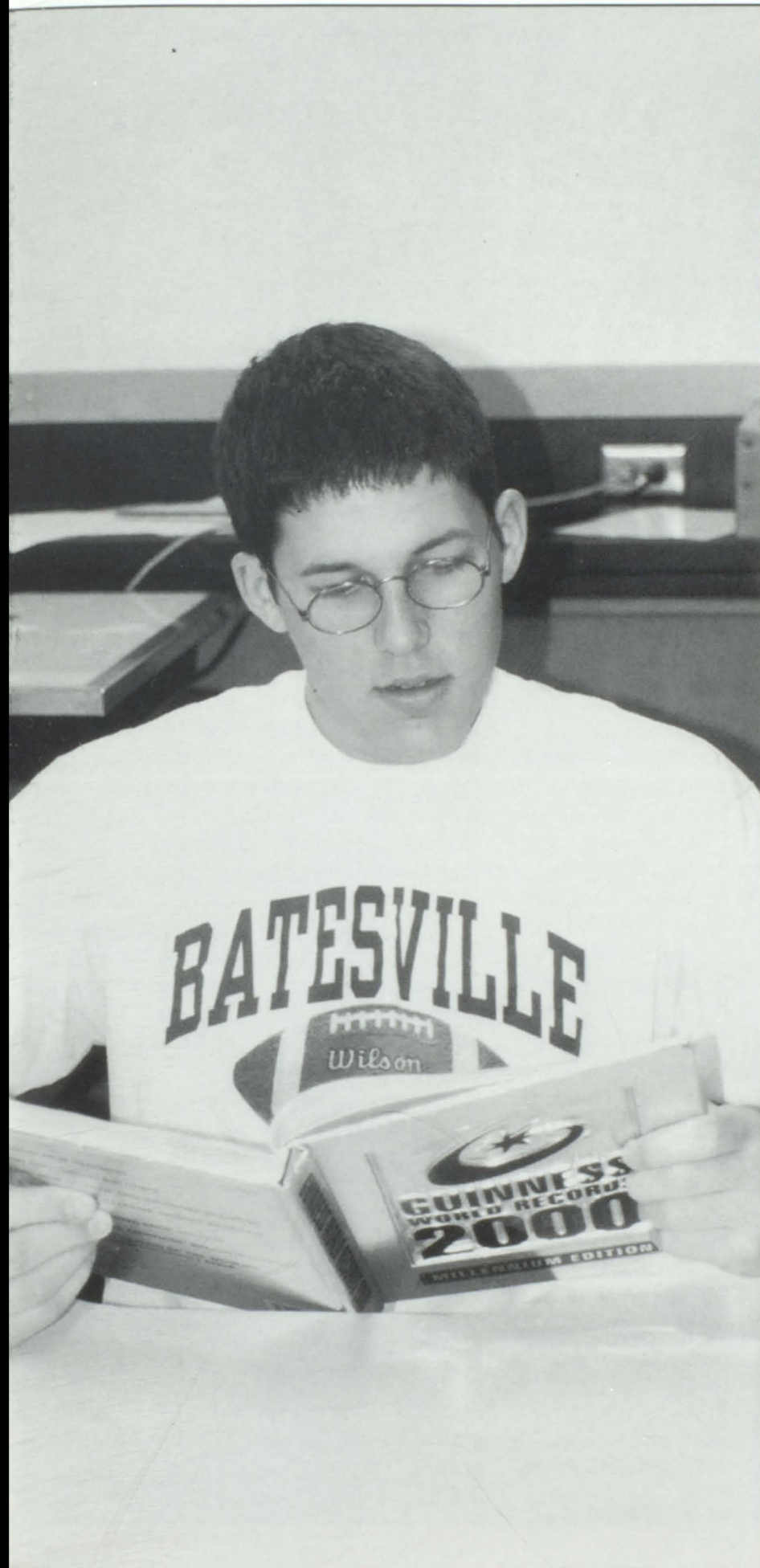
"My junior year has been the hardest out of all my years so far. I hope that my senior year is a lot easier so that I can have more fun and slack off more," said Jeff Kramer, junior.



"Sophomore year was kind of difficult but I know next year will be worse. Without my friends and their jokes, I don't think I could've made it through CPE 10 and Chemistry," said Emma Beiser, sophomore.



"Freshman year was a lot different than last year and a lot harder. I had many good times and I hope to have many more good times in my next three years of high school," said Mattie Fraser, freshman.



Face the FACTS

"Mr. Shuck is a really nice teacher. His way of teaching really gets the point across."

Matt Rudolf, Senior



"Group work gets everyone involved and the projects are usually fun. It's a good switch from pages and pages of notes and busywork."

Emily Meyer, Junior



Making History Fun

Each junior is required to pass U.S. History in order to graduate. Normally, reading from textbooks and watching old filmstrips are expected during class. Mr. Charlie Schuck, US history teacher for 15 years, is an exception to this teaching

method. He kept class fun with a variety of projects.

"I believe students need a variety of activities to enhance learning. Students enjoy a 'hands on' approach and it's a nice break from the traditional style of learning,"

said Mr. Schuck.

With the Stock Market Simulation, students bought stocks with money or on margin. They learned about trading and other aspects of the market. Then, the market crashed. Students got to see the effects first hand such as to how much money they may have lost. This way they understood the panic that went on during this time in history.

Another project students had was on the New Deal. Students got to pick their method of learning. Projects ranged from poems, to videos, interviews, games, or artwork. It was open to the student as to what they chose

FACT: Mr. Schuck was undefeated in tennis in his sophomore and junior years of high school.

to do. This allowed each student to choose their best method of learning and apply it.

"Mr. Schuck's projects are a great learning experience," said Lisa McEachin, junior.

When the Great Depression chapter came up, students played a board game developed by Mr. Schuck. It was called "Destiny" and was a take-off of Monopoly.

"I am always willing to try new things with groups. If a project works, I will continue to use it year after year. If it ends up not working out, I'll try something else the next year. As far as subject matter, a lot more can actually be covered in groups," said Mr. Schuck.

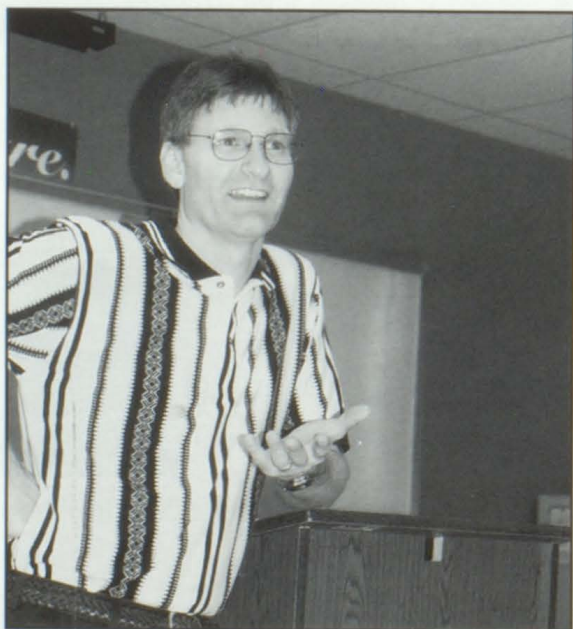
Mr. Schuck always seemed to come up with fun and interesting ways to teach students about history. To him, learning is not just reading and taking notes, it's participating and having fun while getting something substantial out of it.

"Students need to be able to work cooperatively. Each student has a strength that he or she can bring to a group," said Mr. Schuck.

By: Kim
Dickman

Discussion Time

To the left: Mr. Schuck teaches his US History class and gets them started into a discussion.





Figuring It All Out

To the left: Zach John, Junior, takes a break from drawing a map for the Cold War in Mr. Shuck's US History class.



"Mr. Shuck always has a corny joke or story to go with everything. He manages to keep us entertained!"

Victoria Walderstoen,
Junior



"The group projects keep the class fun and help us learn easier than taking notes all the time."

Amanda Head,
Junior

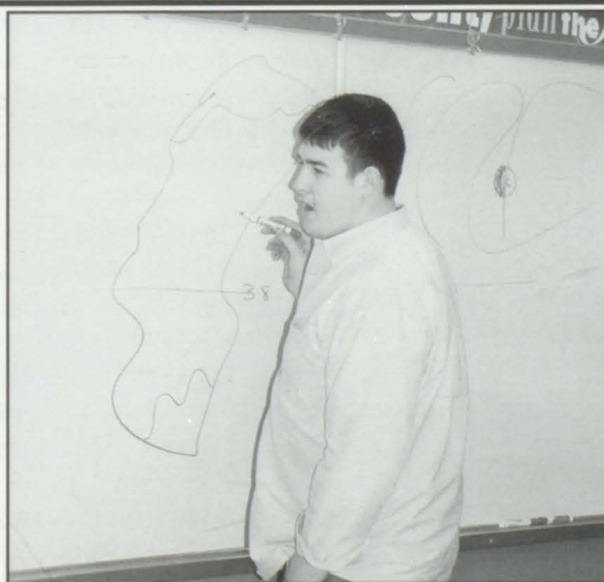
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Researching Information

To the left: Junior Adam Rogier labels a map to help him review and remember the material he learned about the Cold War.

Making A Map

To the far Left: Mr. Shuck helps juniors Emily Meyer, and Victoria Walderstoen research information for their government project.



Face the FACTS

"Having to carry a baby around every day for a week taught me that raising a baby as a teenager would be a life-changing and tough situation."

Betsy Gutzwiller, Junior



"The flour babies were a good learning experience but got really annoying. Although they never cried or made noises, they were still a big responsibility to watch after."

Lindsey Sarringhaus, Sophomore



Flour Babies Pamper Minds Of Teens

FACT: There was a total of 54 flour babies.

Of the many classes, child development may be one of the most memorable. In this class students were required to carry a "baby" around for a week to see what having a real baby would be like.

Sophomore Laura

Vosahlik said, "It was annoying but it was a good way to teach us about caring for babies."

The babies were made up of four to five pound flour sacks with a head on them, but carrying a five pound bag around for a week got tiring for many.

"They made my arms tired because they were really heavy" said Sherri Gibbs, sophomore.

The students, a majority of them girls, learned how much hard work and responsibility goes into raising a baby.

"The decision to have a baby would be a life changing experience. Babies are more than just cute and cuddly, they're a full time job," said Nicole Davidson, senior.

The time spent carrying the babies around was only a week, but to some, a week was enough.

"One week too long," said Jill Doll, sophomore.

During that

week students became a full-time parent. They had responsibility over the baby 24 hours of the day. They were able to pay a babysitter if one was needed.

After carrying the flour baby for a week the students turned them in, along with a log about what they did at each time of the day with their baby.

Mrs. Chaffee said, "We had the "flour babies" for a week, which gave the students "the feel" for the commitment a child or baby needs. The students wrote a diary and schedule for each day to account for their care needed."

Mrs. Chaffee supported this. "The students comments,

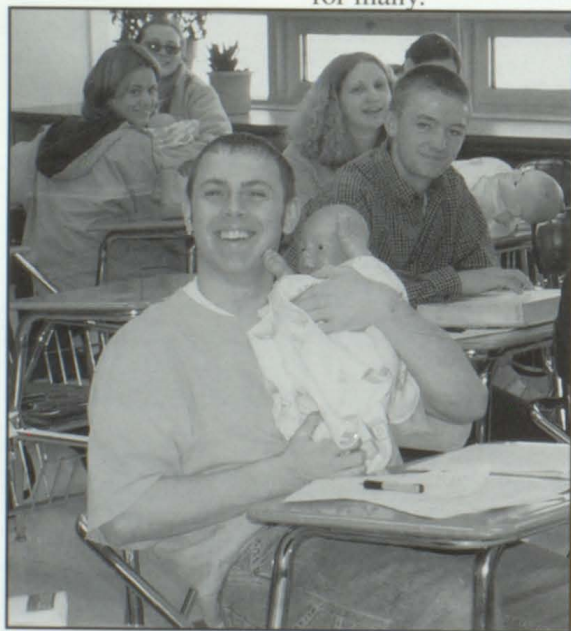
especially after one or two days, was that they were not ready for the continuous care of an infant."

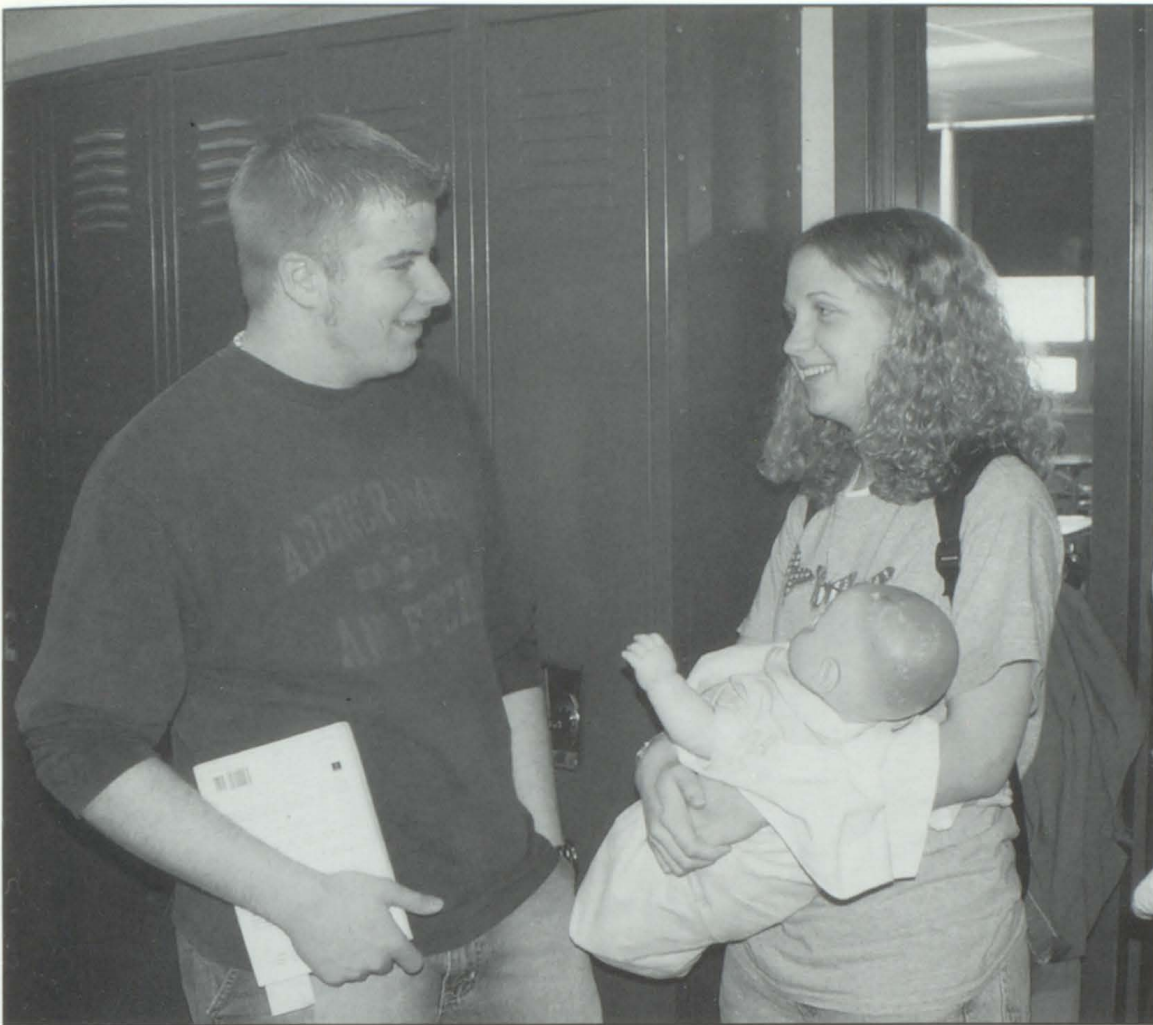
If one would want to see what having a child would really be like go visit Mrs. Chaffee and let the learning begin.

By: Leron Giesting

Loving Father

To the left: Junior Errick Cox babysits and acts like a fatherly figure while having fun playing with the baby during class.





Want to Babysit?

To the Left: Junior Sandy Brelage stops Junior Justin Beckner in the hall and asks if he is free to babysit her baby for the night.



"The project taught us the responsibilities of being a teenage parent."

Kim Harmeyer,
Sophomore



"The project was a good learning experience but my baby suffered many beatings during the week."

Cassie Borgman,
Junior

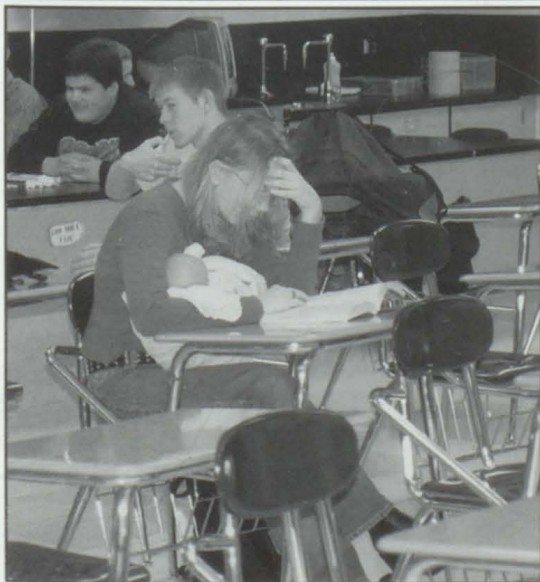
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Hush Little Baby

To the far Left: Junior Angela Krieger balances her time by holding her sleeping baby and doing her homework at the same time.

Mom Gone Crazy

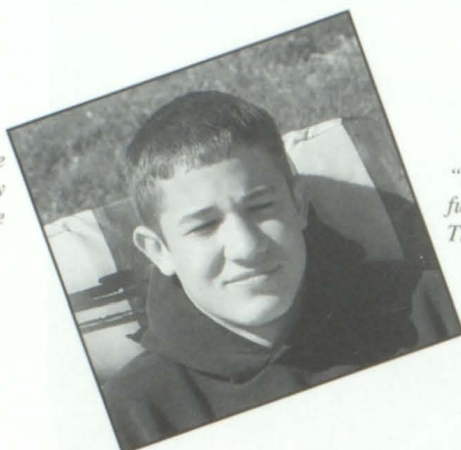
To the Left: Sophomore Kate Kaiser shows how her baby made her a crazy mother.



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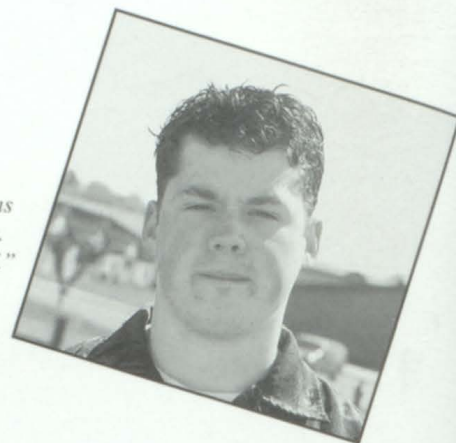
"Sci-fest was neat because we got to be outside all day and teach the little kids the stuff we learned in class."

Korey Weber, Sophomore



"Sci-fest was really fun. It was fun to work with the little kids. They learned all kinds of stuff."

James Rowland, Junior



Science In The Sun

FACT: There were approximately 700 total students that attended Science Fest.

It was a sunny Friday morning. The kids were enthusiastic and ready to learn. The high schoolers were eager to teach.

May 3rd was the 8th Science Festival in BHS history, in which students from the high

school set up different lessons to teach the kids from the Primary school.

The lessons varied greatly from how fireworks work to a working robotic arm.

Other exhibits included an interactive solar system game, making

green slime, live snakes, and many exhibits with balloons. One such exhibit was a static electricity lab. Two of the more popular exhibits were giant bubble blowing, and a live killdeer family.

The high schoolers enjoyed the day for several different reasons.

Vanessa Shelton, sophomore, said, "It gives us a chance to get to know the little kids of today and to be around them."

Leah Fullenkamp, sophomore, agreed, "It's fun to talk to the little kids."

Science Fest let both the primary and high school students take learning

to a creative level. It gave students a break from the daily routine of classes and gave the primary kids a new twist to learning. Sci-fest also allowed high school students to experience teaching first-hand.

"I think this helped the primary kids understand concepts more easily," said Kayla Meyer, freshman.

"I think Sci-fest is great," said Miss Taira Lynch, "the high school kids get to interact and teach science lessons to the primary level kids."

Some people were flying planes and playing large games in order to get the Primary School students more involved in science.

The outdoor environment also put learning in a new, exciting context that the primary school students could relax in.

"It was great to go outside and be in the fresh air," said Amanda Willoughby, junior. "I think the open field was the perfect place to teach the kids. They could run around and enjoy themselves while they learned at the same time. That's what made it so great."

By: Tony
Sunderhaus

This is how you do it!

To the left: Freshman Brad Wessel helps a primary school child fly his airplane.





You can't catch me!

To the left: Seniors Jason Harrelson, Jason Frey, and Eleni Peters dance around with sci-fest kids as they show an energy experiment.



"It's good that we can teach the younger kids outside for a day."

Sheena France,
Senior



"Sci-fest gives us a chance to get to know the little kids of today and be around them."

Vanessa Shelton,
Sophomore

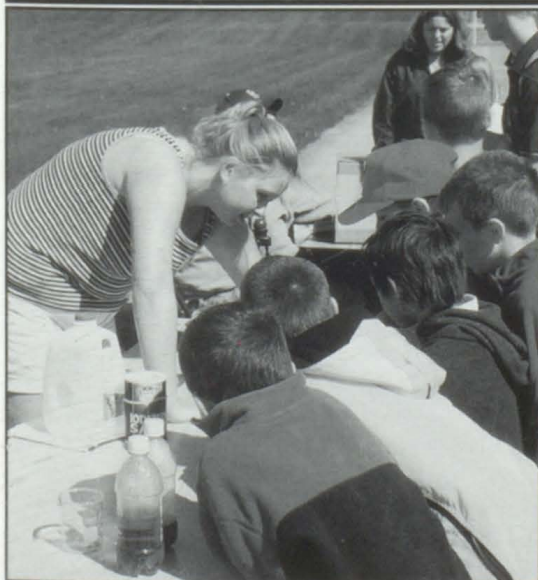
Deep In Thought

To the Left: Junior Chris Baker and Sophomore Abby Weberding inform the primary school children about their topic before they do the experiment.

Check this out!

To the far left: Junior Jeana Harrison demonstrates an experiment to the curious youngsters.

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Face the FACTS

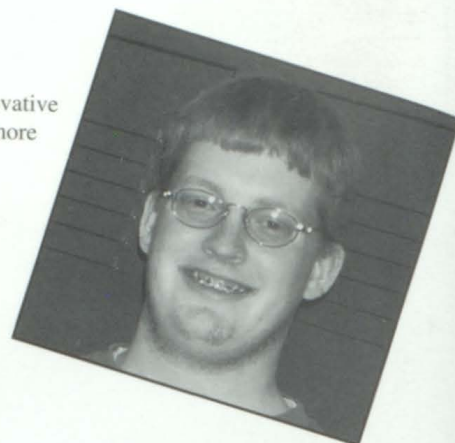
"Mrs. Haskamp is one of my favorite teachers because she is always in a good mood and she is always willing to help us out and incorporate activities into our lessons to make class more enjoyable."

Sarah Records, Senior



"Mrs. Haskamp is very inovative and she makes math a lot more fun to learn."

Scott Fehrman, Senior



Making Math A Sport

Mrs. Jan Haskamp is a unique Math teacher. Her energy and enthusiasm for teaching clearly set the standard for other teachers. Remediation Math, Algebra, Algebra 2, and Discrete Math students gave rave reviews for Mrs. Haskamp. By her

teaching methods, students obtained a high level of learning.

Kelly Weiler, an Algebra 2 student, said, "Mrs. Haskamp makes learning fun and I want to work hard for her."

It's difficult to keep students interested for the

entire block of class, which is 84 minutes in length. Because of this difficulty, Mrs. Haskamp planned review games and was very flexible with the ways she ran her class.

"Mrs. Haskamp is very flexible and willing to work with our class to better suit our needs," said Senior Frank Linville of her Discrete Math class.

Tests and quizzes provided the greatest difficulty for students. This was commonly the reason for poor grades on Math quizzes or tests. In order to prepare students for a quiz or a test, Mrs. Haskamp made up a review game to help the students. The questions in the game go over all the

FACT: 77% of sophomores through seniors passed the math part of the ISTEP's for the 2001-2002 school year on their first try.

types of problems that would be on the test the next day. This really helped students refresh their memories and review past material for a better grade on the test.

This game she made up was a basketball game. If each team got their question right, they got to go to the front of the room and take a shot with a tennis ball or mini-football at a trash can. Each shot was worth one to five points, depending on how far you stood from the trash can.

"I am the man," Ed Bohman said of his skills in the review basketball game.

The game usually got extremely competitive and kept

all of the students intense on the learning subject. Mrs.

Haskamp came up with a simple idea but provided enjoyment in the classroom.

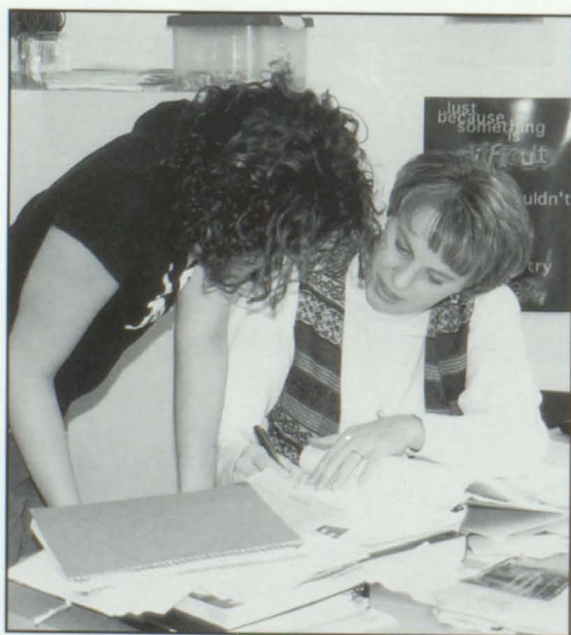
Mrs. Haskamp said, "My main goal was to get Sam through Discrete Math and wrestling at the same time."

By making class fun and exciting, Mrs. Haskamp quickly became one of the favorite teachers.

By: Sam Simons

Helping Out

To the left: Mrs. Haskamp helps sophomore Carlota Dall catch up on missed work, to help her prepare and study for the final exam.



Shooting the Ball

To the Left: Junior Ben Utterback gets ready to shoot the basketball in Advanced Algebra in hopes of five more points for his team, as sophomores Travis Ryker, Lauren Kenley, and Christy Moellor look on.



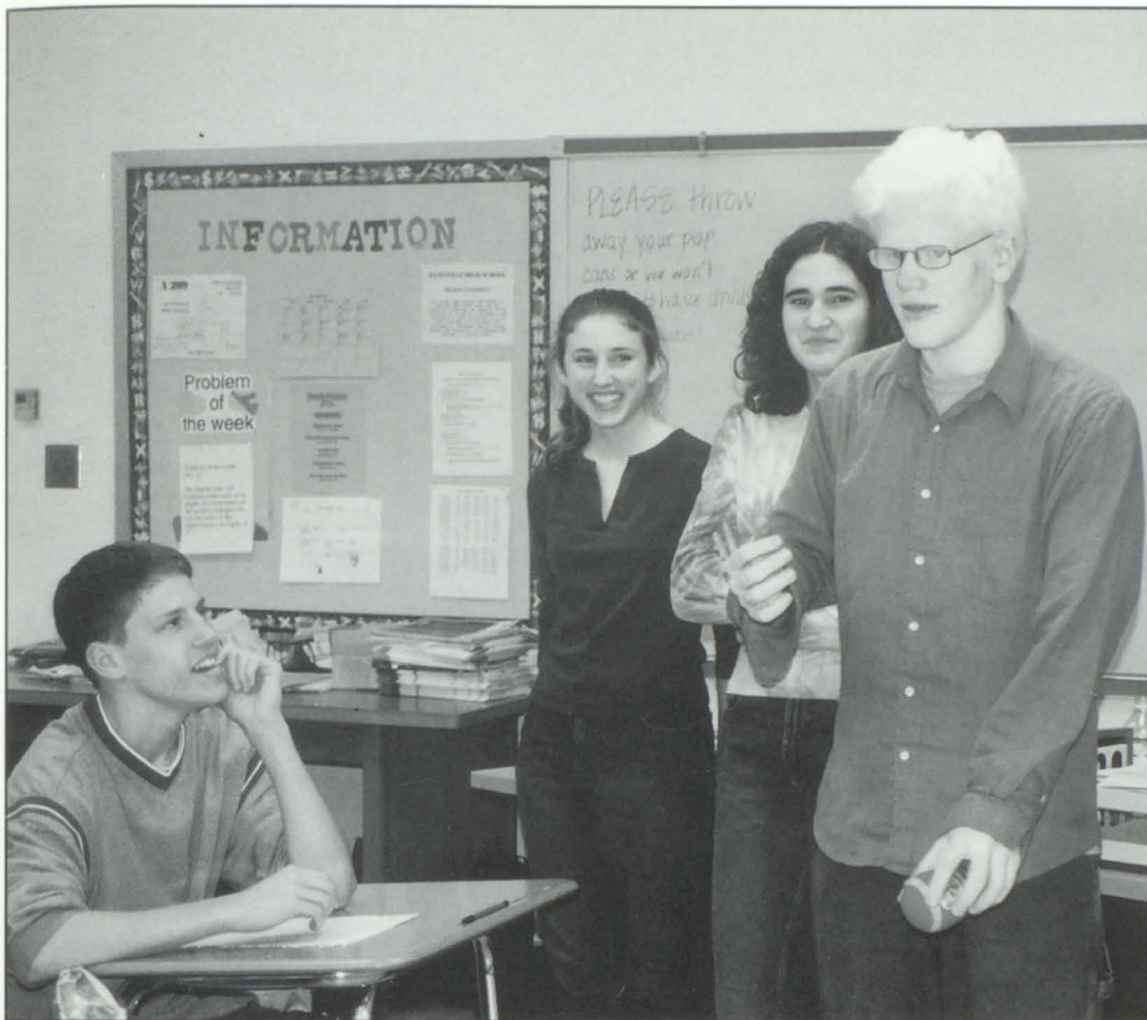
"I love review day in Mrs. Haskamp's class because my group always wins!"

Leslie Marticke,
Sophomore



"I like how Mrs. Haskamp explains things thoroughly and is willing to work with you until you understand it."

Neal Webb,
Sophomore



"Mrs. Haskamp is very flexible and willing to work with our class to better suit our needs," said senior Frank Linville.



To the left: Seniors Colleen Kaminski and Emily Mehlon check their work with each other and help each other study for their test.

Lending A Hand

To the far left: Mrs. Haskamp clears up confusion from Courtney Wells, senior, and helps her understand the material.



Face the FACTS

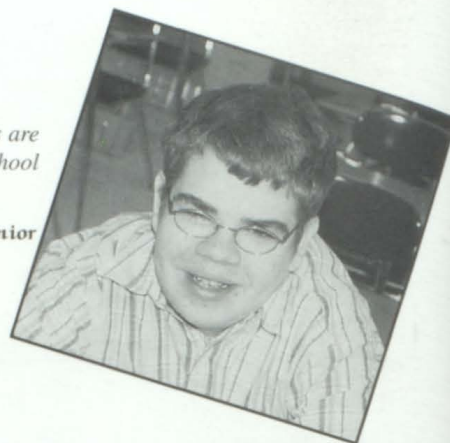
"Vending machines are important to me because they improve my academic performance by filling my body with thinking fuel."

Maggie Harrafi, Junior



"The vending machines are a great asset to the school and to the students."

Brett Hardebeck, Junior



Fueling The Brain

FACT: The vending machines in the lobby produce \$1,000 a month.

With the addition of the new vending machines, the old controversies once again arose. Did the vending machines hurt student performance?

Many teachers agreed the caffeine and sugar, which students got

from snacks and pop, distracted them in class. Students often arrived late to class from the snack machines, disrupting the teacher's lesson.

Spilled pop in the hallways continued to be a persistent problem. Empty snack

wrappers also turned up in the hallway more often than before. Both the administration and custodial staff voiced their concerns. Threats were even made to take the vending machine privilege away from students.

Sherri Preston, Associate Principal, said, "The vending machines are a privilege the school has allowed the students to have. With Privileges comes responsibility. My first impression is that responsibility has been improving for students taking care of their trash."

Those concerns were argued since the vending machines were put in.

The new snack machines, which were put in after many students petitioned for new ones, just brought the issue back to the forefront of school concerns.

Most students agreed, however, that the vending machines were a necessary part of school. "They are very convenient as an alternative food source," said senior, Josh Bessler. "With food in the blood stream it's easier to concentrate in class than with no food at all."

Tessa Prickel, senior agreed, "You can't think on an empty stomach."

It's not just students who felt like this. Many teachers

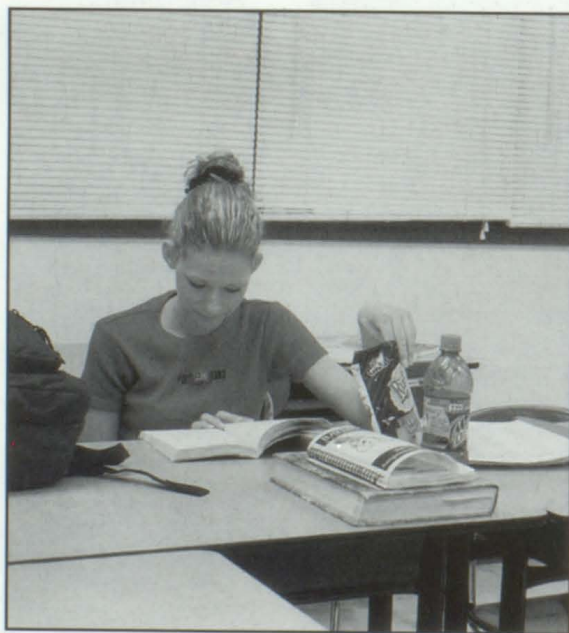
also felt the vending machines could be good. German teacher Andrew Koors said, "I think vending machines are like anything else. They can have a positive or negative effect. It all depends on how they are handled."

The vending machine issue is one that was argued for many years. Luckily, the students were able to enjoy them for the majority of the year.

By: Tony
Sunderhaus

"I hope there's more left!"

To the Left: Senior Brittany Black fuels her brain up with a snack and drink to help her comprehend her English book.





"Hurry Up!"

To the Left: Freshmen Charlie Lang and Zach Broering hurry up to get their snacks before they are tardy to class.



"The vending machines are essential to keep my body functioning right."

Maggie Then,
Sophomore



"The vending machines caused a few problems this year but overall they were good because they raised morale."

Jeana Harrison,
Junior

"What sounds good today?"

To the left: Juniors Anne Fullenkamp, Amber Mahaffey, Emily Meyer, and senior Katrina Herbert take advantage of the vending machines between classes.

Uncrumpling Money

To the far left: Sophomore Emily Laker re-straightens her dollar out so the vending machine will accept it for the food she needs to stay awake.

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Face the FACTS

"I'm pretty sure Mr. Stanbrough is the smartest man alive. I think he invented Calculus. He also taught me how difficult life can be if you don't stay caught up with your homework."

Jacob Then, Senior



"Mr. Stanbrough is really smart and he has a good sense of humor."

Nilisha Patel, Junior



Intelligent, Smart, Or Just Plain Supergeniuses?

Mr. John Seright, a man whose name is synonymous with history, a man who knows so many facts and statistics that it baffles the mind. We've all had one of his classes, you know what I'm talking about. Is there anything he doesn't know?

And then there's Mr. Jerry Stanbrough, another teacher known for his amazing mind, an expert at science and mathematics, and an all around nice guy.

Physics and Calculus students, alike, are bewildered by his mathematics prowess and his

humorous wit. Mr. Stanbrough is more well known for his quiet and reserved, gentle-manned nature.

Both teachers are known for their commonly used phrases. Mr. Seright is famous for always saying, "Are there any questions before your fate is sealed?" before tests and "Have a nice weekend, stay out of jail!" on Fridays.

Mr. Stanbrough is known for saying things like, "Oh good," "Who's got a question?" and "Let's take a quiz."

Mr. Seright received his Baccalaureate and Masters degree at Butler University majoring in Social Studies.

His hobbies

FACT: Mr. Seright has not eaten lunch at Batesville High School since December of 1979.

included watching sports both live and on TV, driving boats and cars, listening to music (mostly Jazz and some Rock n' Roll), and playing simulated war games because he likes to pretend to rule the world.

"Mr. Seright is a man of high honor and integrity," said Mark Lee, sophomore.

Mr. Stanbrough received his Baccalaureate at Franklin College and his Masters at IUPUI majoring in Math and Science. Though Mr. Stanbrough claims to have no hobbies, "I used to have hobbies," though he does like to read and do computer programming. An interesting fact about him is that he served in the military as a

Finance Officer and a Courier in Greece.

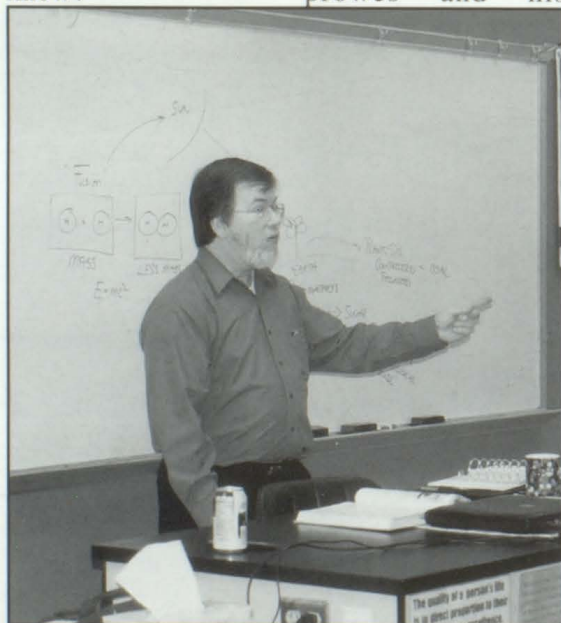
Which teacher is smarter, the world may never know, but one thing is for sure, Mr. Seright and Mr. Stanbrough are two of the smartest people you'll ever meet.

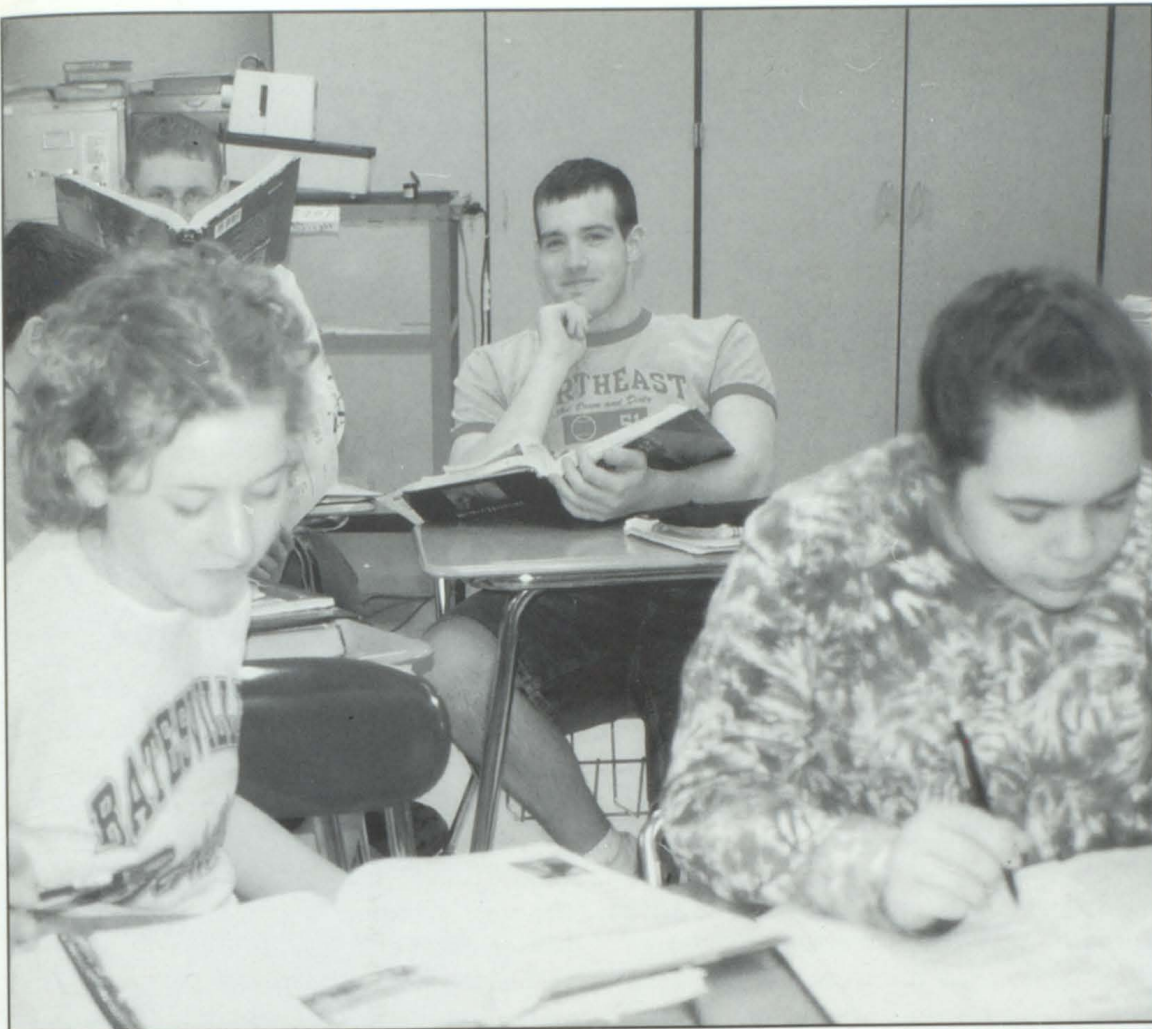
When asked if the rumor was true about Mr. Stanbrough getting a 1600 on his SAT's, he said "No, and I didn't start it either."

By: Aaron Enneking

Finding Fusion

To the left: Mr. Stanbrough teaches his Physics students about the vast applications and intricacies of fusion in modern Physics.





Working As A team

To the Left: Freshmen Chelsie Hendy, Trey Oaks, Tyler Ertel, and Courtney Westerfeld work on a study guide together over the Cultural Revolution in Mr. Seright's World Civilization class.



"Mr. Seright is awesome and hilarious!"

Scott Enneking,
Freshman



"Mr. Stanbrough is a good teacher because he takes problems that seem very complicated and teaches them in a simple way that anyone could understand it."

Cindy Vosahlik,
Senior

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Using Free Time

To the left: Mr. Stanbrough's Physic students Emily Fullenkamp, Kyle Amberger, Sarah Borgman, Kate Karosi, and Amanda Hountz, juniors, use their free time to help each other study.

Teaching In Style

To the far left: Mr. Seright teaches the class everything he knows about the Articles of Confederation. He also shows his support for the Bulldogs by wearing his famous coon skin hat for hat day.



Face the FACTS

"Being a freshman I think it's really nice that I'll get to use the portable labs for four years. I hope they get faster and easier to use."

Laura Greiwe, Freshman



"The computers never worked right and were not reliable for most of the year."

Sam Eisert, Sophomore



New Technology Launches New Ideas

FACT: There were a total of 328 computers in the whole school.

In the past few years the technology staff made major advances in all technological areas of the school. Those advances were taken up to another step with the addition of many new computers and programs. The new portable lab and

other programs like Powerpoint replaced old worn-out programs like Hyperstudio which had been used by students in previous years. Most students were introduced to the mobile laptops used in different classes.

"The laptops are really convenient,

but can also be a huge problem if they aren't working properly," stated Jessica Hackworth, senior.

The portable lab was a set of laptops which were transported by a cart to any room in the school. Each computer was controlled by a "center". Because they were so new to the faculty and the students, there were still some flaws that needed to be worked out. These mobile laptops were a huge step up from the traditional computer labs.

This system introduced many thoughts about the future of students and computer usage in school. Mr. Ralph Hochstetler said that

the new computers "are an effort to bring technology to the students instead of the usual method of bringing the students to the technology."

Along with the mobile lab, Powerpoint was also a new program found on all computers and laptops in the school. In previous years few were accustomed to it. After using it for many class projects, many more students became aware of how to use it. It proved to be very successful.

Brandon Jewell, junior, used the program for a chemistry project and said, "Powerpoint has a lot more options on it than any other project-based program like Hyperstudio."

As BHS continued to become more equipped with new technology, students were also finding ways to complete assignments quicker, easier, and with better quality. We have now been introduced to what may be the future of classroom learning.

By: Natalie Kerker

All Ready To Go

To the left: The portable lab traveled around school all year and was used in many various classes.





Working Hard

To the left: Sophomores Kristin Riehle and Jill Hortemiller use Powerpoint to do their chemistry project on an element.



"I hate the portable labs because they are slow and they never work the way they're supposed to."

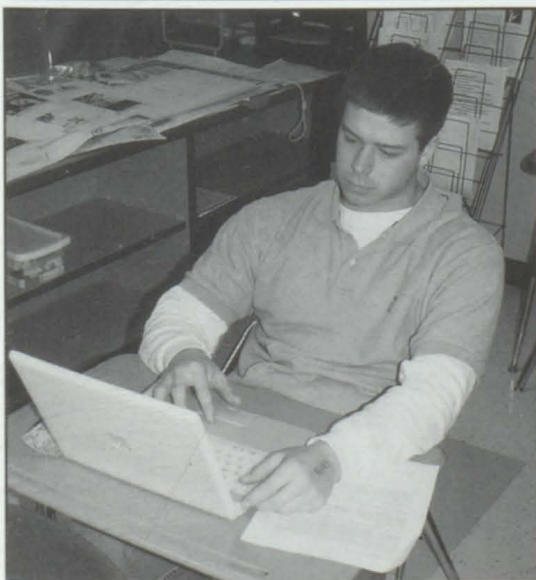
Katrina Herbert, Senior



"Powerpoint was easy to learn and helped me out a lot on my projects."

Seth Dial,
Senior

"The lab tops are real convenient but can also be a huge problem if they aren't working properly," said Jessica Hackworth, Senior.



"I'm finally finished!"

To the left: Senior Ellen Werner puts a lab top away after using it to type up a research paper.



"This is neat!"

To the far left: Senior Stephen Meyer looks up information to put into his stress pamphlet for psychology class.



Clubs Editor | face to face

Anna Beiser

Since grade school clubs have been a part of my life. Clubs taught me responsibility, social skills, and leadership skills.

In middle school I got nominated as secretary for student council. Campaigning and public speaking taught me great leadership skills. My confidence increased due to my involvement. I learned that student council was a time consuming club, and I learned to manage my time.

When I entered high school I joined FCCLA. Members created projects covering dating, marriage, or even childhood. This taught me a lot about life, and helped me make good choices throughout life. I met older people and found that they weren't intimidating. The older students helped me learn to become more social, and not to be intimidated.

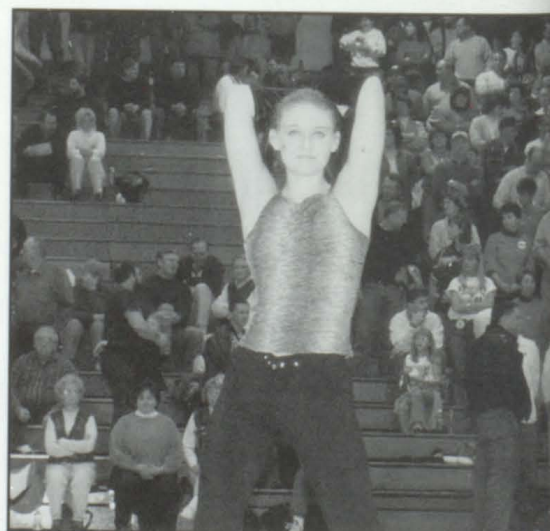
Clubs hold a lot of responsibilities. They made me become more responsible and social. I enjoy clubs because of the social part, but I also enjoy it because I'm learning leadership skills and responsibility at the same time. Clubs helped me throughout high school, and I hope to see skills that I learned from clubs shine through in my future.



Ellen Werner, Jenny Salvitti, and Keith Starost complete one of their mandatory events by helping with a food drive for NHS.



FCCLA participated in the fall district. From left to right: A. Siefert, A Rennekamp, B. Patterson, A. Quick, E. Rennekamp, and K. Narwold sings along in an activity.



Kristen Bergman shows her talent at the basketball game on the dance team.



Game *Faces*

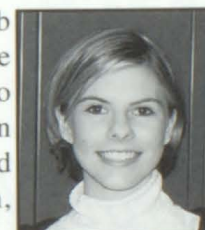
"I like being in clubs because I like to know what's going on in school. I also enjoy clubs because I get to know more people," stated Jenni Vonderheide, junior.



"I enjoy Bridge Builders. It is fun because I get to work with kids. I also get out of class," stated Jenni Robertson, junior.



"I like Spanish club because it's fun and we do a lot to projects to help the Mexican community," stated Theresa Dagenbach, junior.



"Everyone should be involved in a club. They give kids something to do. I try to stay active so I joined the ski club," stated Justin Beckner, junior.



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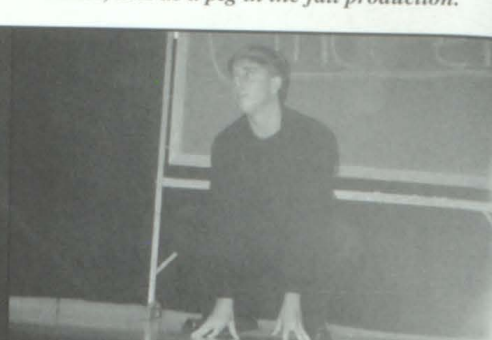
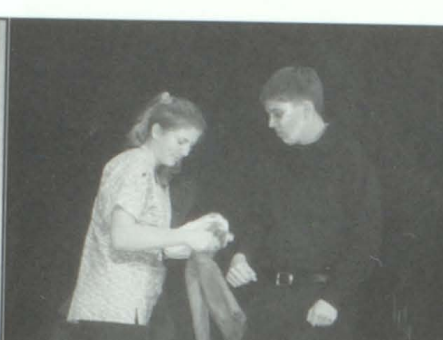
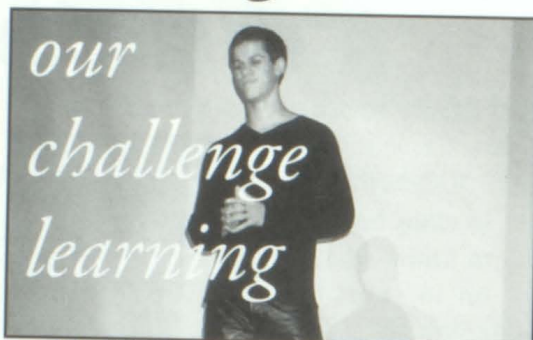
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CLUBS 118



Left: Ben Rosbraugh, senior, shows his talent by telling a great story in the fall production
Right: Emma Beiser, sophomore, and Jake Then, senior, act as a nurse and an elderly man in the same play. Below: Jake Then, senior, acts as a pig in the fall production.

The majority of people in drama club had a great year. While for some acting in a play comes naturally, for others it takes a lot of practice, commitment, and confidence. Drama club was successful in completing two plays. A regular play and a musical.

"Everything I Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten" started out the year for drama club. The play started with students acting like kindergarteners. The play then moved to students acting like grown adults going through life.

The play showed characters acting out every day events that people go through during their lifetime. Ben Rosebrough, senior, told a story of a man who had a great love for a woman who died.

Jake Then performed as a maestro in the play "Everything I Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten." He performed as if he were Beethoven in the play.

"I really enjoyed watching the fall production. Mostly because my friends were in it, and because it was really good," stated Amber Quick, junior.

"I had a lot of fun on and off stage. I got along great with everyone, and we had a blast dressing up in crazy outfits in the wardrobe room," stated Lindsay Cutter, junior.

"Drama club was a lot of fun. I loved working on the shows and the people were crazy," stated Brianna

Flodderman, junior.

"Once Upon a Mattress" was the spring musical. Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote the musical. In the late 1950's "Once Upon a Mattress" starred Carol Burnett on Broadway. This play made Carol Burnett famous.

"The script is hilarious. The students who were involved really enjoyed the plot. It is very cleverly written," stated Mrs. Lisa Barnett, Director.

"I had a lot of fun during practice and during the actual plays that I performed in. The people I acted with were really funny and they made the plays and practices fun and interesting," stated Elizabeth Rosebrough, sophomore.

The students involved in the spring musical practiced two to four times a week. Sometimes they practiced the script and ignored the songs. Other times, they practiced vocal parts.

"The practices weren't that bad. It was exciting to get ready for the plays. I love acting in plays. One of the best parts is dressing up in the costumes and being around all the fun people. I was in both plays this year, both were fun, but the musical was more enjoyable. I felt like I could show my talent more in the musical," stated Jillian Yorn, junior.

By: Anna Beiser

Below: Eric Volz, junior, and Jake Then, senior, practice for the spring musical. Right: Jason Flodder, junior, Mrs. Kathy Zwink, pianist, Elizabeth Rockwood, senior, Elizabeth Rosebrough, sophomore, and Ben Rosebrough, senior, practiced their vocal parts for the musical.

Below: Elizabeth Rockwood, senior, and Eric Volz, junior, practiced up on stage for the spring musical.



FROM THE FACE



"The scariest part of drama club was Ben's obsession with his own naked body. He's managed to walk on stage wearing only his boxers in every play we've done," stated Jake Then, senior.



"Drama club is always a lot of fun. It's really fun dressing in different costumes between scenes," stated Jillian Yorn, junior.

"Kenton McKasson definitely has the shortest attention span when it comes to rehearsals. If he's not repeating everything you say or beating somebody up backstage, he's on stage speaking with a scottish accent without his pants or something," stated Elizabeth Rockwood, senior.



"I remember looking backstage and witnessing Jake riding an artificial Christmas tree in order to break my concentration, it worked," stated Ben Rosebrough, senior.



"The show wouldn't go on without backstage crew," stated Adam Spingmeyer, junior.



Above: Josh Enneking, junior, Elizabeth Rosebrough, and Eric Volz, junior, take a break from practicing for the spring musical.



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Far Left: Senior K. Paramonov hangs Christmas decorations. Left: The new inductees for NHS stand. Below: Sophomores J. Doyle, M. Nobbe, and C. Bane show their school spirit.



National Honor Society worked outside of school in various projects to help the community. At the same time, members were required to maintain good grades and have certain traits and qualities seen by others.

"National Honor Society is a chance for juniors and seniors to help the community and be part of an honorable group of fellow students that are chosen specially for their good grades and qualities," said senior President Kenton McKasson.

On September 26th, the yearly induction ceremony began with eighteen senior members, and thirty-one new inductees. These inductees signed a book showing they accepted membership, and they would uphold their responsibilities.

Juniors and seniors were chosen by a faculty council based on their qualities of leadership, character, and service. The students must complete ten hours of community service throughout the year. Many members signed up to pick up trash along State Road 46.

"I already did one trash pick-up so far. Now, I signed up to wrap Christmas presents. I like wrapping presents, and it's also a time to give a little something back to the community," said senior, Kathy Dickman.

For one week in April, NHS members signed up for a mandatory visit to the YMCA to assist with the kids in daycare. NHS members read and played with the kids while they had their ears and eyes checked, along with checking their backs for scoliosis.

In the past student council has been accused for not doing anything for the school. This year has taken a different turn.

The first thing the council saw was a lack of school spirit. That's why Spirit Fridays were instituted. Students were encouraged to dress wildly to support the various teams playing that week.

"This year we tried to increase new ideas and actions to increase student participation," said Sarah Records, senior.

Another issue addressed was the low number of dances at the high school. This year, several more dances were added to the schedule. Homecoming and MORP are some new dances added.

The Senior Privileges Committee was also hard at work. They secured early release on half days, and two day early dismissal. They also worked hard to get the privileges for the seniors of future generations.

All the decorating for both Homecomings was done by the council. They also planned the events and made sure the court ceremonies ran smoothly.

"We work really hard to make the school a better place," said Josh Enneking, junior.

Student Council had a bad past to overcome, but they worked hard and showed the school what a good council can be. In the past, Student Council has been criticized for not doing anything for the student body. This year's council set out to change this thinking.

By: Carie Hall

By: Tony Sunderhaus



Below: Seniors C. Hall and K. Dickman are working on community service for NHS.
 Right: Freshman S. Tucker, sophomore R. Grote, and junior B. Patterson work on decorations for spirit week.



Below: Seniors K. Roell, E. Wanstrath, J. Then, and K. McKasson get ready for the NHS inductee ceremony.

FROM THE FACE



"We work really hard to make the school a better place. I'm proud to be in student council," said Josh Enneking, junior.



"Student council is a good club to be in, especially because it looks good on your college resume," said Lisa Feller, sophomore.

"This is my first year in National Honor Society, and I never knew the things we had to do for community service hours. Trash pick-ups, cleaning after Bingo; helping kids at the YMCA; there's a variety of things for us to do," said Jenny Ramsey, junior.



"This is my second year in National Honor Society. Last year I got my ten hours of community service done, and I'm just waiting to get this year over with," said Chris Steinfert, senior.



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 Row 3: E. Werner, K. Dickman, C. Hall, K. Dickman, N. Kerker, A. Brockman, D. Weberding, S. Records, J. Siefert, J. Bauer, K. Starost, E. Volz, L. Giesting, J. Enneking, J. Owens, B. Rosebrough.

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To the far left, Chelsey Hendy freshman, and Nicole Knisley, freshman, prepare for lessons. To the left, Lauren Kenley, sophomore, Chandra Zwink, freshman, Wesley Vasconcellos, junior, and Cole Dial, junior, warm up in the lodge. Below, Crystal Meyer, sophomore, and Angela Lewis, junior, get ready to put on their skis and head for the hills.



Hola! ¿Hablás español? Well, the Spanish Club's does. The Spanish club's main function is sponsoring a child through the Christian Children's Fund. The child sponsored was a girl 10 years of age from Guatemala named Francisca Abigail Dionisio Sora. She comes from a poor family who has a monthly income of only \$100 and has ten brothers and sisters. The Spanish Club holds bake sales to raise \$23 a month for Fancisca.

The group also planned to take a field trip as well as having a local-Hispanic person help them with a fiesta. The group also planned to help out the local-Hispanic community and do various activities with them such as Christmas caroling in Spanish. The goal of the Spanish Club is to play a more active role in the Spanish community.

"Spanish club involves us in the community and it is a lot of fun," stated Kyle Wagner, sophomore.

"Spanish Club is kind of in the working right now, it will be better in later years because we're just trying to get things sorted out now," said Elizabeth Rockwood, senior.

The Spanish Club is headed by Mrs. Charm Seright and Mrs. Joy Lake and they meet every third week of the month.

For the second year in a row, Mrs. Lake is the sponsor of ski club. Along with her assistant Mrs. Brockman. Ski club has evolved to a quite large club. There are now 19 students involved compared to the 11 students from last year. Ski club consists of going skiing with the school for five Fridays out of the months of January and February. The club skis at Perfect North Slopes in Lawrenceburg. Skiing with the school and being involved in ski club, you can also receive discounts on season passes. To be on ski club and to buy a season pass it is almost half off on price. The club ski's from 5:30 to 9:00. The club was able to go skiing the five times they planned on going.

"We have so much fun when we are all together on the bus as a group of friends," said Cole Dial, junior.

Luckily this year there was no injuries on the slopes, but there were a few problems with the snow. There was not much of a winter snow for the club so they had to result to the artificial snow that Perfect North Slopes provides.

"The snow was either icy or slushy this season which was a little bit of a drag for us but we had no control over it so we just had to deal with it," said Angela Lewis, junior.

By: Aaron Enneking

By: Ashley Schuerman



Below: Mrs. Seright discusses with K. King, junior, and K. Wagner, sophomore, about the planned events for the Spanish Club.

Below: The Spanish Club debates how they will raise money for Francisca Abigail Dionisio Sora, the Guatemalan girl they sponsored through the Christian Children's Fund. For the fundraiser, they chose to sell Spanish candy.



FROM THE FACE



"This year was exciting but I wish the snow could have been a little bit nicer," said Lurn Kenley, sophomore.



"This year was very fun, and since I love to ski with my friends ski club is very convenient," said Crystal Meyer, sophomore.



"Skiing is one of the most enjoyable activities I do and Ski Club is an even better way to enjoy it with my friends," said Justin Beckner, junior.



"El club de spanish es muy awesome! I totally me gusta it." Nick Peters, sophomore.



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Row 2: Mrs. Laker, C. Heil, M. Faulke, M. Young, C. Hendy, L. Martickie, C. Macyauski, and K. Weiler.

Not Shown: J. Beckner, S. Dial, N. Knisley, T. Oaks, M. Wagner, C. Perry, and W. Myers.



Row 1: B. Amos, S. Uhte, K. Wagner, S. Records.

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Far left: B. Pfautz, sophomore, and S. Gardener, sophomore, sell doughnuts to raise money for Key Club. Middle: Kenda Kristen, senior, signs up for the prom promise. Below: Brett Hardebeck, junior enjoys his chips while meeting with fellow Key Club members.

Key club was a club that accepted anyone who wanted to join. The main purpose of key club was to help Batesville Kiwanis club, the sponsors. They held can food drives for the community, and bake sales at lunch.

"This years members always helped out with community services. Members want to help just to help, not because they are forced," said the director of the Key Club, Mr. Lemen

"I love picking up trash, there isn't another thing that brings me joy," stated senior President Kenton McKasson

Key Club also helped with the Apple Fest, each person worked a few hours at each booth.

"After it was all over, I enjoyed the best apple cider ever," said Bobby Pfautz, sophomore.

"I don't think I have ever consumed that much liquid in my entire life," added McKasson.

"I enjoyed this group of people better than all of the previous years," said Cindy Voshalik. "Every meeting was better than the rest, Kenton was great," added Voshalik.

"I had so much fun in Key Club this year. Kenton always brought a smile to my face with his hilarious jokes, and wonderful presence," stated Keith Starost, junior.

Key Club provided a fun caring atmosphere, but it taught members about life. Working together with others for a good cause is what its all about. McKasson said "Key club changed my life forever."

By: Marcus Koster

Since Mrs. Voegle left, there was a search for a new SADD leader. Mr. Mark Watkins, the new science teacher and assistant principal, took Mrs. Voegel's kicking off Red Ribbon week. The guest speaker was one of the best speakers to date.

The guest speaker, Carl Randall, influenced many students. His message was to make smart decisions. Some messages were pressures of school life and difficult choices facing young people.

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"I thought he was the best we've ever had. He was actually funny," said Clint Miller, senior.

He told students of all his mistakes he made throughout his life. He also told touching stories about his friends. Some students were close to tears.

"I thought he was probably the best we've had to speak. He was funny, but he also made me cry," said Emily Bauman, junior.

Randall made quite a few jokes that may have been, in a way, inappropriate, yet teachers thought he was great. Many come in to talk to students about making decisions, but he had the most influence.

"I thought the speaker for red ribbon week did a great job. He was entertaining but still had a good message. He kept the student body's attention, and that's no easy task," said Mr. Eric Heppner, teacher.

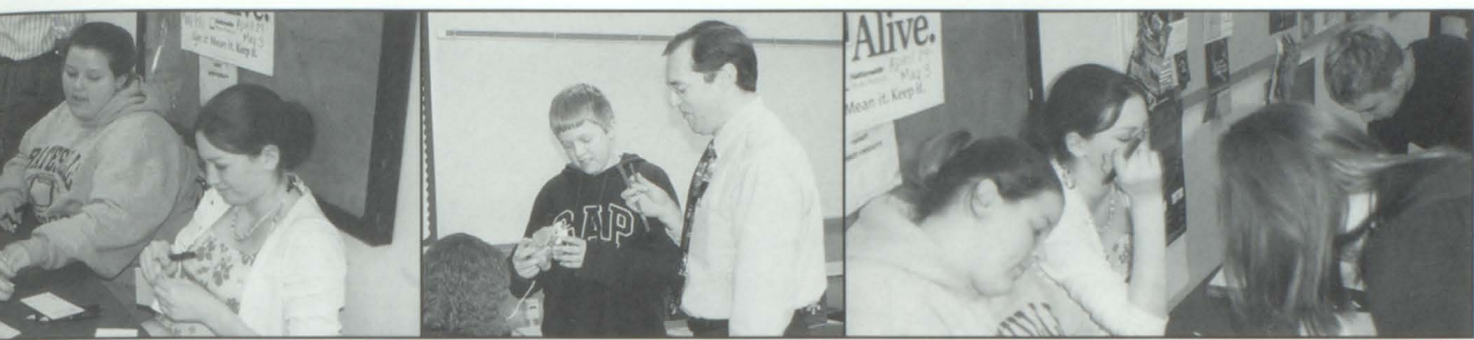
Along with the speaker SADD went into the community and passed out ribbons. The community businesses helped out in many ways. They made it possible for SADD to give out prizes to students wearing red ribbons.

By: Anna Beiser



Below: A. Willoboughy and M. Harrah prepare for the prom promise sign up sheets. Right: Kyle Wagner, sophomore fiddels with his toy puppy while Mr. Lemen enjoys two monstorous pieces of red delicious licourish.

Below: A. Willoboughy and M. Harrah check the list of people who signed up for prom promise.



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"I enjoyed this group of people better than all of the previous years," said Cindy Voshalik, senior. "Every meeting was better than the rest, Kenton was great," added Voshalik.

"The reason I joined SADD was that if joining SADD could change any student's mind about drinkning and driving I would." said Maggie Harra, junior.



"SADD is a little different this year, because there weren't that many people." said Amanda Willoboughy, junior.



"SADD is a very good group of people, it really has taught me a lot about how the kids actually care for one another when it comes to drinknig and driving." said Mr. Mark Watkins, assistant principle.



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 Row 2: A. Willboughy, K. Schoemaker, A. Records, K. Schnieder, S. Brelage, E. Werner, R. Cutter, E. Volz, K. Starost.
 Row 3: G. Harrison, J. Inman, T. Prickel, H. Paul, K. Macke, A. Siefert, K. Rogers, C. Hemby, T. Black, S. Reindorf, E. Fullenkamp, D. Bonnie.



Row 1: N. Peters, M. Morrison, C. Voshalik, B. Fautz.
 Row 2: J. Inman, M. Flodderman, K. Griesop, K. Wagner, A. Agee, T. Black, E. Laker, E. Volz, K. Starost.
 Row 3: A. Back, B. Klein, S. Gardner, R. Call, E. Faulkner, E. Peters, J. Gutzwiller, P. Call, K. McKasson, L. Mays, Mr. Lemen.



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To the left: Seniors, A. Schoentrup, A. Stockhoff, K. Nobbe, and junior D. Meer smile at the FFA Convention. To the right: The new greenhouse. Below: Ashley Stockhoff and sophomore Leo Werner work in the school garden.

Many people knew very little about the FFA. The FFA went on trips as well as having the opportunity to study overseas. Also the FFA gave scholarships every year to FFA members who met certain requirements.

A new greenhouse had been built where the old one used to stand. The greenhouse is larger and better equipped. Ag teacher, Mr. Steve Shaw said, "We are getting a greenhouse which will help the Ag program in general and also the FFA because we will be using it for a fund raiser."

The FFA competes in a wide variety of contests, soil judging, dairy judging, public speaking, job interview, welding, crop judging, and entomology.

"Yes, I enjoy it. There are a lot of different activities that allow students to learn outside of the classroom," stated Mr. Shaw.

Senior Ashley Stockhoff said, "I enjoy FFA. The FFA has been a great experience for me. I'm glad I joined the FFA. I've learned so much and I'm thankful to Mr. Shaw for talking me into it."

Senior Alex Fledderman said, "I enjoy the FFA. I get to get out of school for a day on field trips and I learn things that you can't learn in school."

Batesville's FFA has been showing why they have received so many awards, they have been rated as a superior chapter for the last two years. Mr. Shaw is optimistic and hopeful for the future, "I think the Ag program is going to keep improving," stated Shaw.

High schoolers are always told to watch their actions so younger students don't pick up bad behaviors. The Bridge Builders found a way to use this influence to teach younger students important lessons.

In its third year, Bridge Builders was going stronger than ever. They went around to the other schools in the school corporation to perform skits about a topic that the teacher feels the students need help learning. Some topics are getting along with each other, homework, sharing, hygiene, and honesty. One of their biggest presentations was about substance abuse during Red Ribbon Week.

"It's a good way to help different kids with all kinds of different situations," said Jason Flodder, junior, "I'm glad I have such a positive influence on younger kids. It makes me feel better about myself."

In the past, they traveled to the Primary School. Starting with Red Ribbon Week, they went to St. Louis and the Intermediate School.

The advisor was Mrs. Sherri Preston. Many seniors who were back had been in the club since its inception. This experience helped them make their job of teaching the younger kids easier.

"It's a fun club that gives you a chance to teach kids about different lessons," said junior, Emily Fullenkamp.

Cindy Voshalik, senior, also agreed, "Bridge Builders is fun because of the interaction with younger kids, and being able to teach them what they need to know."

By: Leron Giesting

By: Tony Sunderhaus



Below: Sophomore, Adam Nobbe shows FFA spirit during FFA week. To the Right: Senior, Amy Schoentrup and junior, Karen Werner sit in a tractor rim at the Mational Farm Machinery.



Below: Only a few of many the FFA awards were displayed.



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"I am so glad that Mr. Shaw convinced me to join the FFA," stated Ashley Stockoff, senior.



"I think the Ag Program is going to keep improving," stated Mr. Shaw.

"I didn't know there were so many things in the FFA," stated Jeff Goldsmith, senior.



"It's a good way to help kids with different kinds of situations," said Jason Flodder, junior.

"It's a fun club that gives you a chance to teach kids different lessons, said Emily Fullenkamp, junior.



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 Row 3: T. Dickman, A. Nobbe, H. Werner, L. Giesting, S. Stirn, B. Meyer, E. Narwold, D. Krudopt, L. Werner, J. Hartman, C. Doll, T. Adkins, J. Cooley, M. McDonna.



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Far Left: K. Weiler, sophomore and K. Narwald, freshman are participating in a District Meeting. Left: L. Mays, sophomore, is preparing for an upcoming meet. Below: S. Simmermeyer, junior, and K. Werner, junior, are leading everyone in an energizer.



Family Career Community Leaders of America, or FCCLA for those whom aren't aware the name. It is a club that helps students gain consumer science skills and learn to be great leaders.

FCCLA participates in many service projects, fundraisers, and leadership activities to help them raise money for their club. Even with their tight schedule, they can still find time to have a fantastic time. They participated in a Halloween party, where they dressed each other up like mummies, and bobbed for apples.

"I had a blast this year in FCCLA, because of my new and old friends, and the awesome times we had at all of the events. Especially the Halloween party where they wrapped me up like a mummy, and we bobbed for apples," said Jenny Ramsey, junior.

They also had a convention they participated in once a year. The president of the FCCLA, Amber Quick said, "We have a lot of fun and get to meet new people, we also gain skills that will be useful later in life."

There many reasons to join FCCLA, one very well may be that you would be able to meet wonderful people and to learn leadership skills that could be very helpful to them later in life.

Thirty members in FCCLA, have participated in fun events of the year which included, the Halloween Party, Christmas Auction, and Parent Member Banquet.

"There were so many fun things that we were able to do as a group not as organized events but events, that we as friends organized ourselves. I'm so glad that I have all of the memories that I have and I won't ever forget them," said junior Susan Simmermeyer.

By: Tara Bradley

The academic team had a strong successful year with several returning members and an ambition to achieve. They worked rigorous a few nights a week learning the facts they needed know for the meets. Experienced team members, along with some younger brilliant minds, made the team successful.

Junior Adam Springmeyer said, "We play computer game to help us prepare for the meets."

This computer program had a timer on questions and had several hundred questions. Each team member became an expert in their particular category to help the team be more successful at the meets.

Senior Emily Hughes said, "We worked really hard to reach our potential, but we have a lot of fun while we're doing it."

This attitude brings a lot of fun to the team.

Senior Konstantin Paramanov said it best, "Academic team has created friendships for me that will last a very long time."

John Kellerman heads the team. It is possible to earn a varsity letter competing on the academic team.

It was one of the best years for the academic team. With a talented lineup, Emily Hughes led the way. She was the winner of multiple contests, and the leader of the team.

Paramanov said, "Emily really brought this team together, we had some tough matches, but she rallied us together and brought us to a victory."

Team chemistry and talented people really helped bring about a successful season.

Adam Springmeyer said it best, "We worked really hard to make it a great year, and all of that hard work paid off."

By: Sam Simons



Below: A. Springmeyer, junior, and Todd Chambers, freshman, study up for the academic meet. Right: J. Ramsey, sophomore, gets wrapped up for a Halloween activity in FCCLA.

Below: S. Washburn, junior, P. Call, sophomore, and E. Werner, sophomore, quiz each other to prepare for the upcoming meet.

FROM THE FACE



"FCCLA is a lot of fun because we get to meet new people and spend time with friends," said Amber Quick, junior.



"I love FCCLA, because I get to meet new people and hang out with my friends. It also teaches me how to have good leadership skills," said Jenny Ramsey, junior.

"FCCLA gives me a chance to know people and have fun. I also get to learn leadership skills," said Karen Werner, junior.



"Academic team was a good experience, and I learned a lot while making some friends," stated senior Emily Hughes.



"I give academic team a 10 out of 10," said senior Konstantine Paramanov.



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Row 2: A. Meyer, E. Rennekamp, A. Hountz, B. Robbins, S. Borgman, C. Messerschmidt, S. Meyer, J. Fullenkamp, s. Brelage, K. Meyer.
Row 3: M. Focke, K. Weiler, C. Hemby, E. Werner, M. Sanchez, K. Bergman, L. Hountz, A. Maple, K. Ramsey, K. Narwold, A. Sefiert, S. Zwink, S. Uhte.



Row 1: P. Call, E. Werner, N. Evans, K. Wagner, K. Paramanov, A. Springmeyer, K. McKasson.
Row 2: L. Mays, B. Fautz, L. Ellison, S. Gardner, B. Clein, E. Faulkner, S. Washburn.



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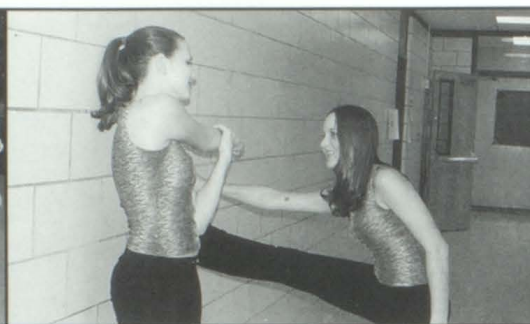
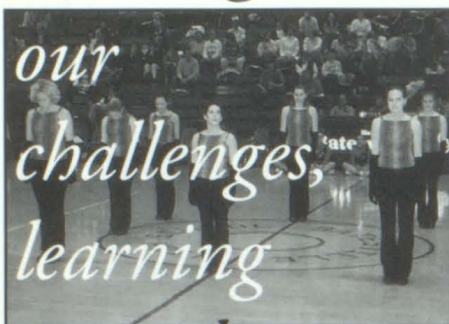
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Left: The team gets ready to start their dance.
Right: Sophomores Laura Vosahlik and Jill Doll warm up before performing. Below: The dance team show off their moves.

With hard work and dedication, the BHS dance team produced another successful season. They were again lead by head coach Randi Stirn for the 4th year in a row, along with assistant coach Bertha Hazelwood.

The ladies worked each week in practice to perfect their techniques. They started practicing before the school year. The first practices were in May. They practiced once or twice a week, for an hour long each time.

"Dance practices were long, hard, and intense. But when you got out on the court and performed in front of everyone, it made those practices all worth it," said Laura Vosahlik, sophomore.

The ladies also started weightlifting which was something different and never done by any of the dance teams in the past. They weightlifted two times a week before they practiced.

"Weightlifting helped me out a lot and made my technique a lot more defined," said Brittany Mitchell, sophomore.

Some of the members attended a dance camp over the summer in Oxford Ohio at Miami University. At the camp they learned new dances and techniques and perfected their skills. They brought some of these dances back from camp and performed them at various school events.

"Dance camp was hard at first but after we learned the dances and knew them it became really fun," said Brittany Patterson, junior.

The ladies performed at sporting events, mainly the men's basketball games. They made up and learned dances, including one made-up and choreographed by senior Elizabeth Rockwood. They danced to the song

"Demenoid Phenomena" by Rob Zombie. The ladies also brought back the popular "Bombs over Baghdad" dance from last year.

"I liked the Bomb's dance from last year. I was really excited to see that they brought it back into action again this year," said Kari Wagner, sophomore.

Other songs the ladies performed to included: "If" by Janet Jackson, and "Space Cowboy" by NSync. They also danced to a mix of six different songs.

The ladies also had the opportunity to dance with the Franklin County dance team at both of the Franklin County vs. Batesville games.

"I really liked working with the Franklin County girls. They were really nice and fun to work with," said Kristen Bergman, freshman.

The ladies also sported new outfits. One was a teal, spaghetti-strap tank-top and the other was a pink and black leopard-print shirt. They wore these shirts with their regular black pants.

The team got together outside of practices and performances. They had a Christmas party at Lil' Charlies where they exchanged their secret-santa gifts. They also had an end-of-the-year lunch at Cricket Ridge. At the awards banquet each member received a 'funny' award.

"I have a great bunch of girls that work hard and take dance serious. They are a fun bunch," said Coach Randi Stirn.

By: Lisa Feller



Below: Senior Elizabeth Rockwood practices a dance move before she performs. Right: The girls move around to get in their positions as they have fun dancing.

Below: Juniors Amanda Hountz and Mallory Sanchez talk as they warm up in the hallway before they dance.



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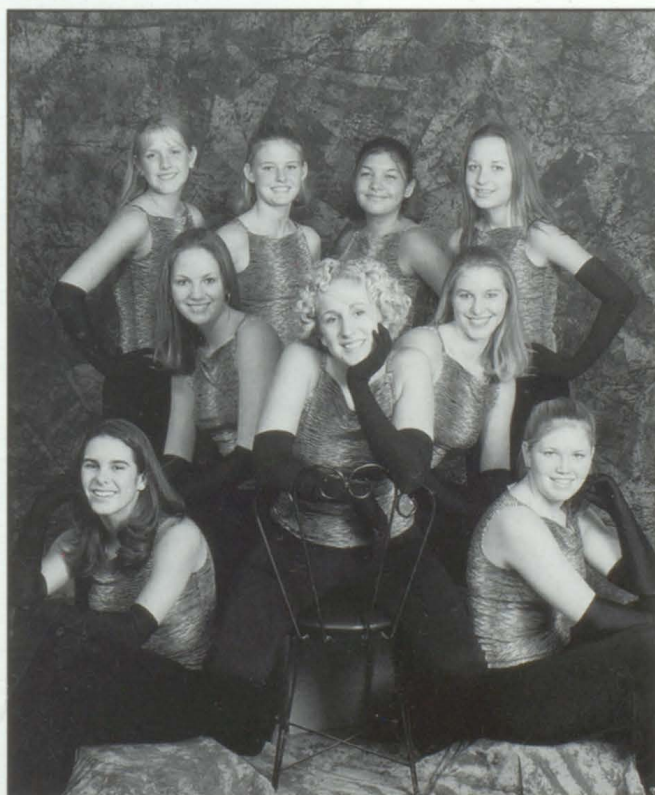


"Dance team has went well this year. We all got along and had fun this year. We worked hard at practices since May 2001, and it paid off," said Amanda Hountz, Junior.



"Dance team was so much fun this year and I'm really glad I did it," said Jill Doll, sophomore.

"Dance team was really fun this year and I'm looking forward to next year," said Brittany Patterson, junior.



Row 1: Kate Korosi, Elizabeth Rockwood, Brittany Patterson.

Row 2: Laura Vosahlik Amanda Hountz.

Row 3: Brittany Mitchell, Kristen Bergman, Mallory Sanchez, Jill Doll.



changing faces

Tricia Thornsberry

After school activities helped shape me. Take prom for instance. I went to prom my sophomore year with a junior. I was so excited about dressing up. I was nervous about the seniors. I was very surprised that they didn't even really notice that I was an underclassmen. I had a great time.

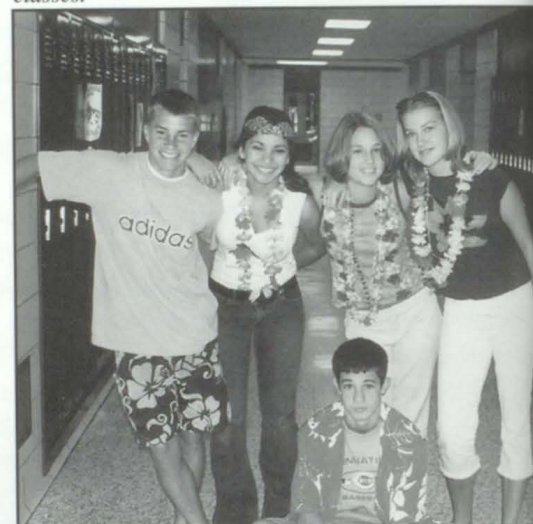
I also attended a few RWG lawn mower pulls. Being with people who don't care about your looks, clothes, and style, seem to be the most fun. I wasn't afraid to just walk up and start talking to people either, because they make people feel at home.

MORP was a new addition to the list of activities. It stood for PROM backwards. The only difference was that all grades were invited. Girls asked the guys, and you wore your crummy clothes. I attended Morp dressed in an old pair of jeans and a paint stained t-shirt. It was fun to be able to go to a school dance and not have to worry about buying an expensive outfit to wear. MORP gave me a chance to get to know the underclassmen. There was even a court for the freshmen and sophomores.

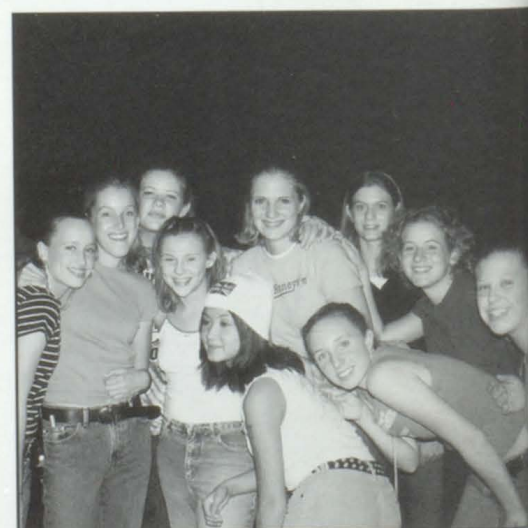
Most after school activities help shaped a person's life, and also kept the students busy.



Juniors Amber Quick, Brittney Patterson, Karen Werner, Teresa Dagenbah, Abby Weberding, Ashley Schnur, and Amanda Head pose for a group picture during in between classes.



Sophomores Brett Weigel, Vanessa Shelton, Jessie Wilburn, Lauren Fields, and Korey Weber show their school spirit on Hawaiian Day to support the football team.



Freshmen friends take advantage of the new tradition MORP. This was the first dance freshmen were able to attend.



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"I believe that after school activities are cool, because going to the same old parties every weekend can get very boring. It gives people places to go, and things to do in this very plain town," stated Jeff Enneking, senior.



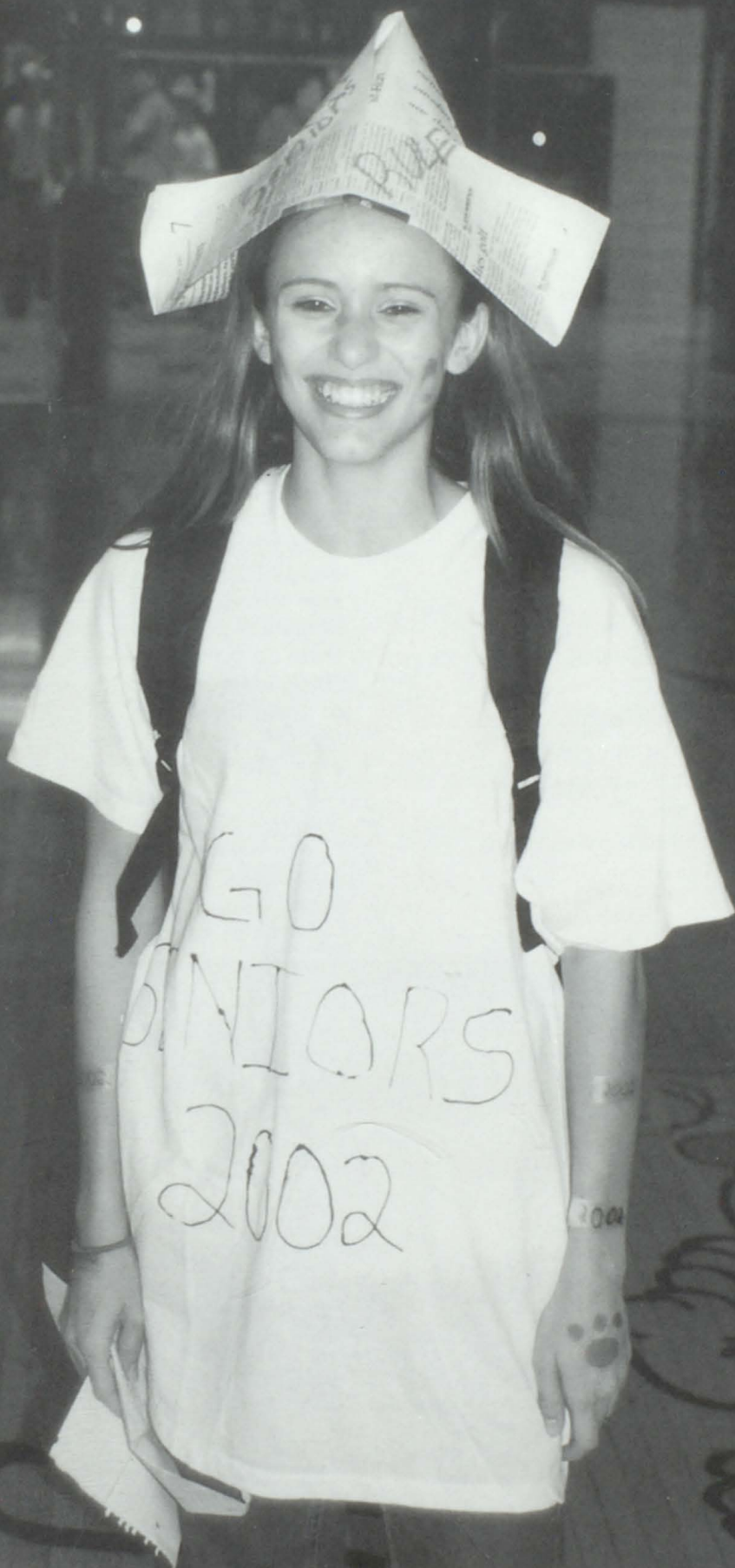
I attended MORP, and Semi, and I had a blast. It gave me a chance to get to know people from our school that I have never met before. I also attended a few lawnmower pulls, and those people are so much fun," said Abby Weberding, sophomore.



"Well, now that I have been here for four years I can tell that after school functions do shape a person's life, or so that's what I hear. I don't remember those days to well," stated Joe Mehlon, senior.



"I had so much fun at this year's Semi, MORP, and Prom. It was my first year for MORP and Prom, and it was so much fun to get dressed up. But regarding how it affects my life, it just makes life busy, and filled with such excitement," said Brittney Patterson, junior.



Changing Faces

Anna Beiser

"Mardi-Gras Beads & Such"

Along with the Mardi-Gras beads and masks, semi turned out great. The decorations set the mood of the night. With the music from the D.J. the floor was rockin and the students were bouncin . The fun filled energy from the students made semi one of a kind.

I really thought the Mardi- Gras theme was a good idea. I liked how they gave out beads and masks, said Shana Meadows, sophomore.

For the first time there were party favors to hand out. Students had a charge of \$5.00 and the party favors were included.

Being a freshman I didn t know what to expect, but semi turned out to be a lot of fun. I really liked the theme, said Jessica Peters, freshman.

I thought that it would be boring because I have gone for 3 years, and it wasn t much fun before, but it was a blast that I shared with all my close friends, said Colleen Kaminski, senior.

I was very impressed with the turn out of students. The students had a great time and were very well behaved. I also enjoyed that we were able to give out party favors to the students. I think that made the dance that much more enjoyable, said Mrs. McCabe, student council sponsor .

Compared to the years in the past semi had a great turn out. Many students showed up to dance the night away. The Mardi Gras theme was a great idea.

*Senior Steven Meyer poses with his girlfriend, junior, Anna Beiser after enjoying a nice dinner before the semi festivities started.

*Juniors Brittney Patterson, Jeni Ramsey, and Jillian Yorn bust a move. The friends danced the night away and the time of their lives.

*Sophomores Emma Beiser and Emily Fullenkamp pose for a picture while taking a break from the dance floor.*Junior friends Jeni Ramsey, Brittney Patterson, Amber Quick, and Jillian Yorn take a wild and crazy picture for memories.

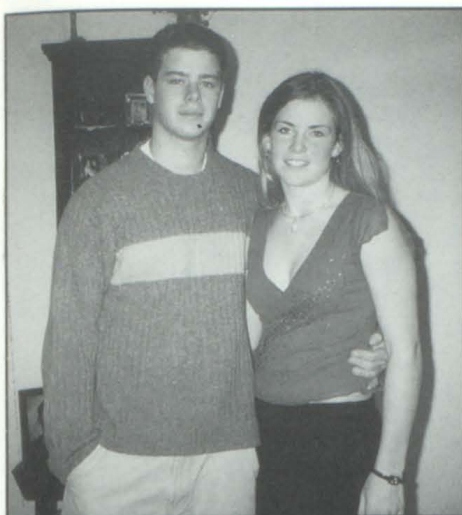
*Juniors Jillian Yorn, Jeni Ramsey, Amanda Rennekamp, Amber Quick, and Brittney Patterson relax for a minute to take a picture to remember their friendship.

*Junior Amber Quick and Senior Jacqui Hornbach advantage of a slow dance to take a picture which will be shared with all of their co-workers.

*BHS students strut their moves on the dance floor. " I danced the entire night and showed everyone my great dance moves," said sophomore Brett Weigle.

*Junior Anna Beiser poses with sophomores Lisa Feller and Renee Ziegler for a picture before the dance started.





Changing Faces

Aaron Enneking

"A Week to Remember"

Spring break was, for many high school seniors, the highlight of their 4 years. However, many people in other grades have equally as much fun partaking in a variety of activities and going to a variety of places.

Aside from the commonly talked about spring break trips to places like Panama City or Cancun, Mexico, there are many other places that high schools students went.

I went to Myrtle Beach, stated Rodney Wattering, freshmen.

Other places that students went to were Gatlinburg, Tennessee; Saint Petersburg, Florida; Red River Gorge, Kentucky; and Las Vegas, Nevada; among other places. I went to Arizona and Las Vegas, said Amy Maple, sophomore.

Contrary to what most people would believe, the majority of the student body stayed at home. Just because a person stayed home over spring break was no reason to assume that a person was bored and had no fun.

I just sat around, said Ben Utterback, junior.

Many students stayed home and had just as memorable experiences as those who went places. Some of their reasons for staying home were that they had to work, weren't allowed, didn't have enough money to go anywhere, or just plain didn't want to go anywhere. When asked where she went for spring break, Kendra Christin replied: A whole lot a nowhere!

Over spring break, some students who did go places came back changed, not mentally, but physically. For the most part, these changes were because of tattoos or piercings. I'd wanted a tattoo for a while and getting one on spring break my senior year was memorable, Michael Duffy, senior.

***Senior Michael Duffy displays the tattoo he got over spring break. He had wanted a tattoo for a long time and got one as a memento of his vacation.**

***Señoritas Renee Bedel and Ashley Stockhoff pose for a picture on the beach in Puente Cana, part of the Dominican Republic.**

***Seniors Renee Bedel and Ashley Stockhoff smile for the camera in one of Puente Cana's many clubs.**

***Senior Erin Dickey shows off a permanent souvenir of her spring break adventure, two butterfly tattoos.**

***Seniors Jeff Enneking, Hillary Amberger, Janie Linkel, Shan Sitterding, and Dustin Hertel pose for a picture in the Tennessee sun.**

***Joe Mehlon and Janie Linkel play mind games in their cabin due to the inclement weather.**

***Jeff Enneking, Janie Linkel, and Hillary Amberger pose for a picture to remember their adventure in Tennessee.**





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"A Night On the Town"

Prom wasn't just one night out of the year. It was more of a process for the juniors and seniors beginning, for some, as early as March. To find that perfect dress, ladies started early.

"I had my dress bought before the end of February and there were still three other girls in the same one!" said Kendra Christin, senior.

Dress styles varied greatly. Anything from short, form-fitting dresses to long, full, and sequin-covered were seen. Every color was also well represented, but various shades of pink seemed to be the most popular. For the guys, anything from traditional black tuxes to hawaiian print shirts were seen.

"Prom was fun and exciting, I really enjoyed it. The juniors did a great job," said Heather Siebert, senior.

The "Night on the Town" was well attended. Leron Giesting and Rachel Johnston were crowned King and Queen for the evening with Philip Meyer and Amanda Rennekamp winning Prince and Princess. They danced to Shania Twain's "From This Moment."

As the dance ended, students headed to "A Night in Vegas" held at the Primary School gymnasium where they participated in games, obstacle courses, jousting, and other activities. Money and prizes were also awarded throughout the night.

"After-prom was a lot of fun, but I was pretty sore the next morning," said Jason Frey, senior.

*Junior, Jon Kuntz and Senior Jason Bischoff dance the night away.

*Senior Mike Kramer enjoys the presence of three lovely ladies.

*A group of senior men cool down outside:

Jason Bischoff, Marcus Koster, Stephen Meyer, Chris Werner, Dustin Hertel, and Colt Weberding.

*Adam Rogier, Chris Baler, and Adam Rynn enjoy their night on the town.

*Leron Giesting and Rachel Johnston, are crowned senior King and Queen.

Jake Then, Colleen Kaminski, Therese Tepe, Joe Mehlon, Eric Neumeier, and DeeAnn Weberding were also nominated for King and Queen.

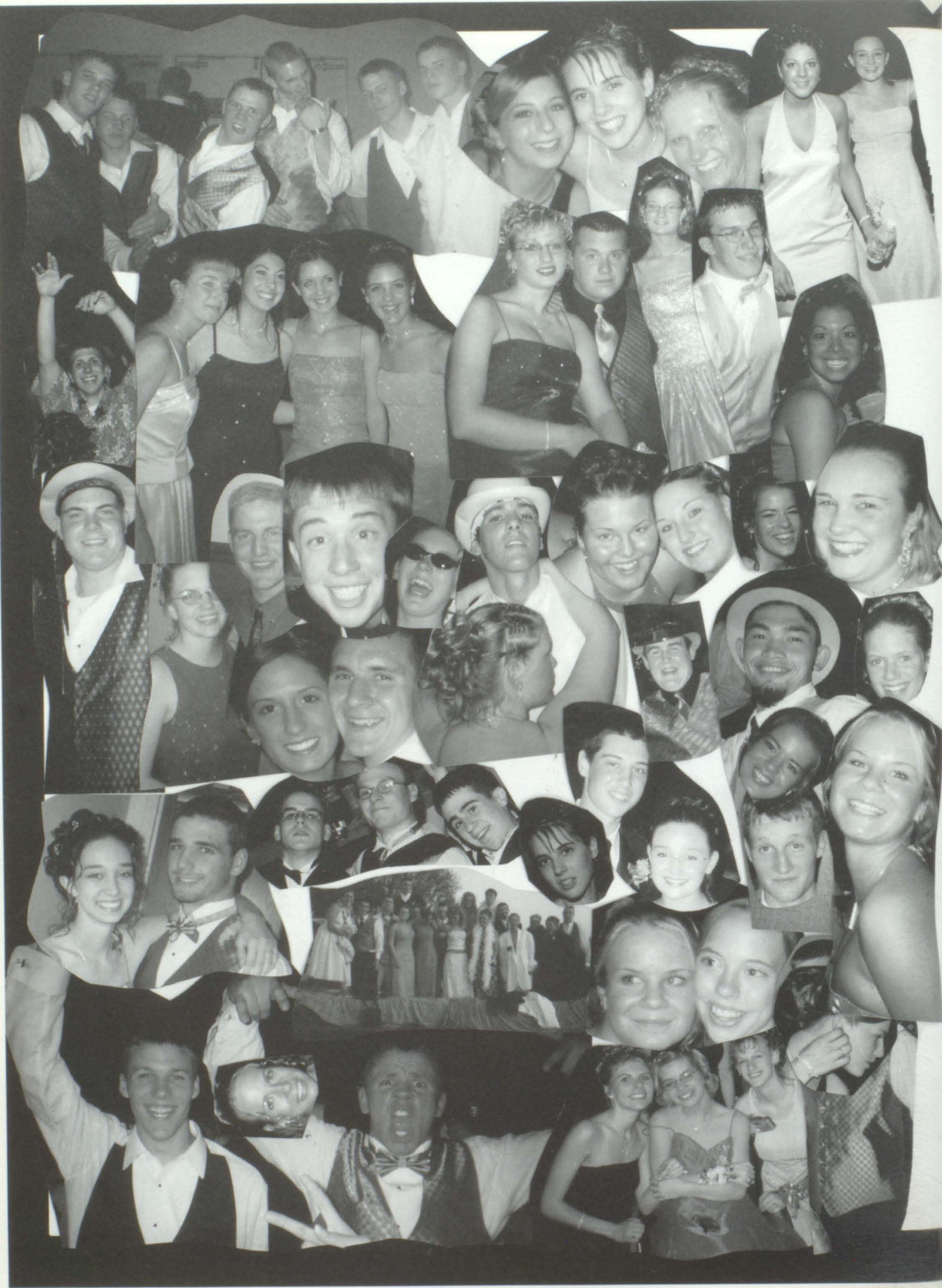
*Prince and Princess were Amanda Rennekamp and Philip Meyer. Along with them, up for the prince and princess were Errick Cox, Janine Siefert, Todd Wilson, Jenny Ramsey, Jillian Yorn, Chris Lee.

*Karen Werner, Ashlee Schnur, and Amber Quick were dolled up for their night on the town.

*Everyone hit the dance floor when the song "Jessie's Girl" came on.









Changing Faces

"A Day of Hope"

At the 92nd annual graduation ceremonies, 125 seniors took the leap into the real world and hoped for the absolute best.

The soon-to-be graduates were led by Valedictorian Ben Rosebrough and Salutatorian Elizabeth Rockwood.

The class motto: "The best way to predict your future is to create it" seemed to say it best about this top group. As a class, the students earned \$661,741.00 in scholarship money.

Thirty seven graduates earned money to advance their education from various organizations and universities.

Their class flower was the white lilly and their colors were royal blue and silver.

Seniors Rachel Johnston and Janie Linkel provided a special video highlighting the seniors and their years at BHS.

"I will definitely miss this group of kids," said Mrs. Deidre Laker, English/Journalism teacher. "I have been fortunate to work with several of them. One of the most memorable students is Marcus Koester. He was a riot. I watched him grow up from a freshman to a senior. He became more responsible, hard working and pleasant the older he got. I will also miss Sam Simons who was always good for a laugh. But most of all, I will miss Anthony Sunderhaus. That kid has more jokes about me then any other kid I've known. And, thanks Brooke for all of your time, effort and dedication to making this a great yearbook! I'll miss you guys. I don't want to foget Janie Linkel, Colleen Kaminski, Jeff Enneking, Aaron Enneking, Jason Lopez....what a long list of great students. Thank you and good luck."

***Aaron Enneking picks up his diploma from Mrs. Judy Meer, guidance secretary, after the ceremonies.**

***Jason Harrelson and Carrie Hall hug friends before proceeding to their last "walk" into the BHS gymnasium.**

***Students walked across a stage to pick up a diploma cover from Superintendent Dr. Jim Freeland and Principal Mr. Jim Roberts.**

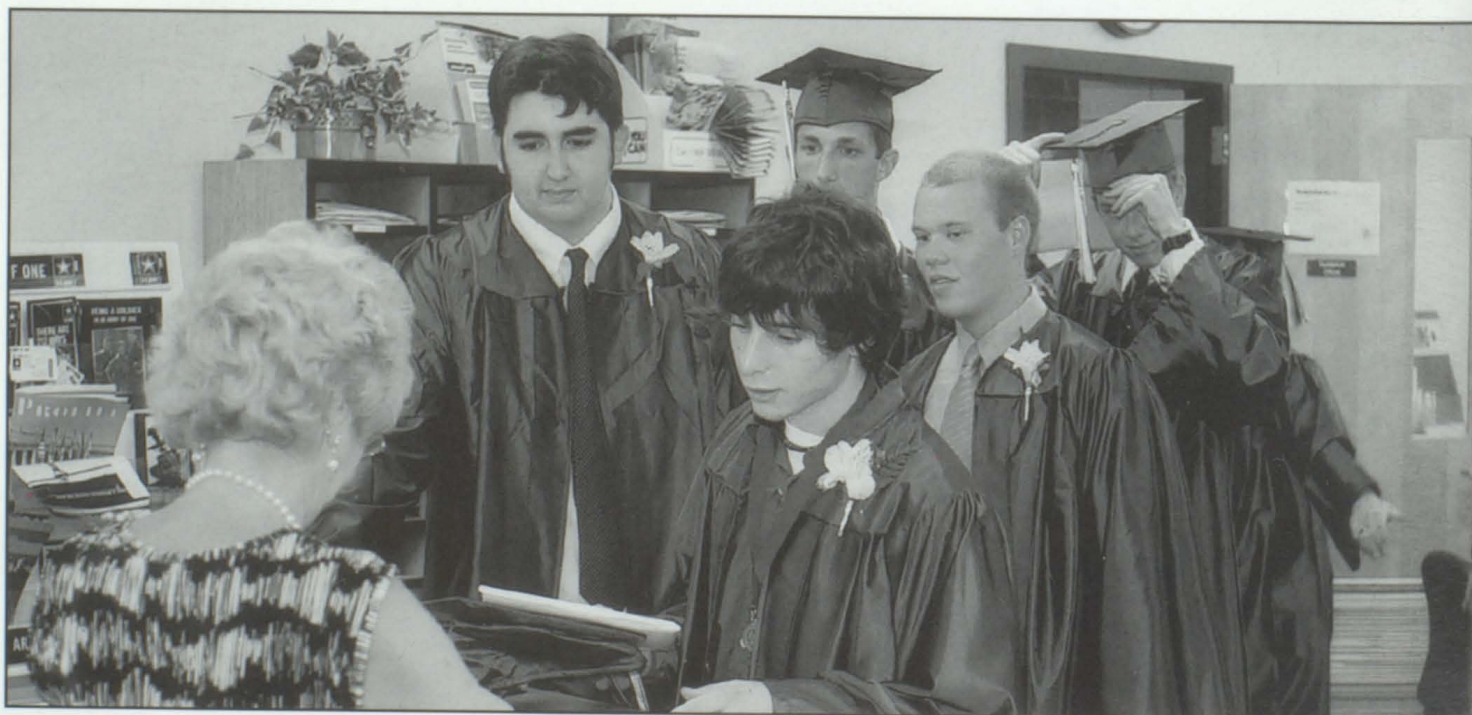
***Ben Rosebrough speaks to his fellow peers on their life after high school.**

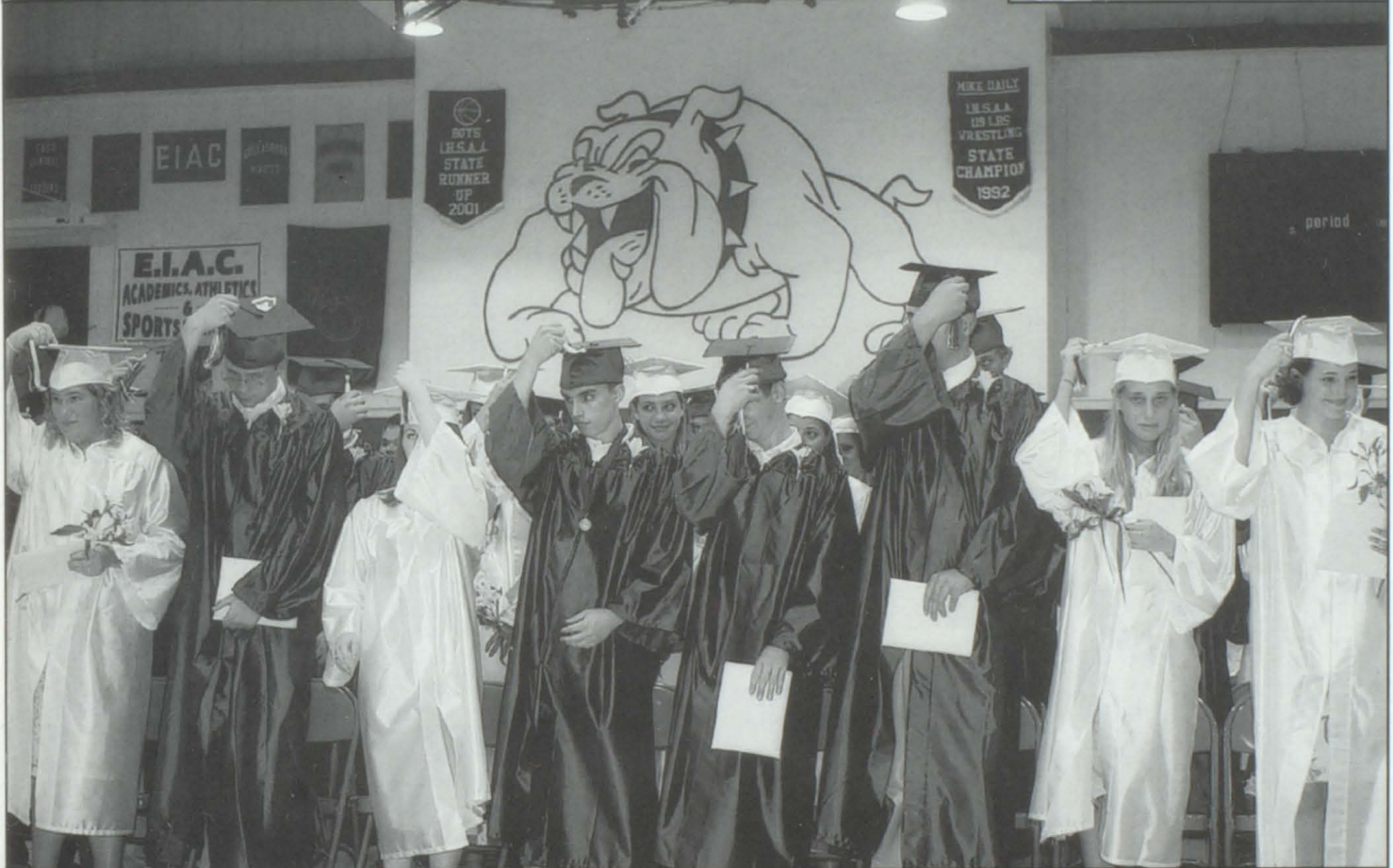
***Seniors turn their tassels while Sarah Records, Student Council President, leads them to their final BHS movement.**

***Marcus Koester salutes his colleagues and cheers for himself as he approaches the stage.**

***The ladies share last minute smiles and farewells before leaving the halls of BHS.**

***Elizabeth Rockwood sends her good-byes and remembers the good old years.**





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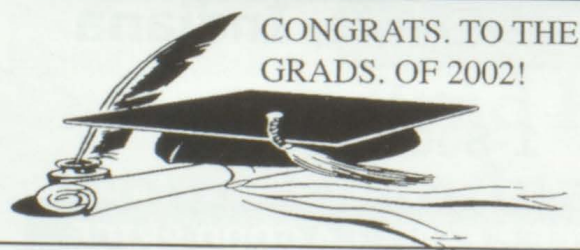
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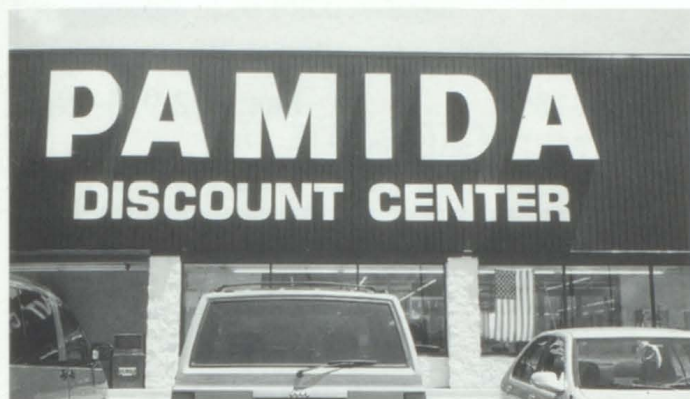
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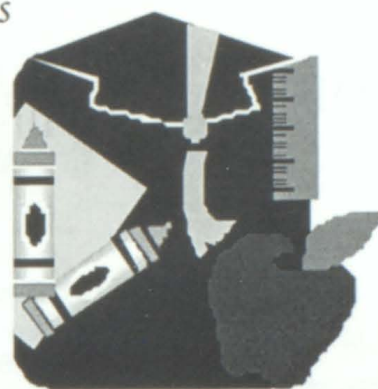
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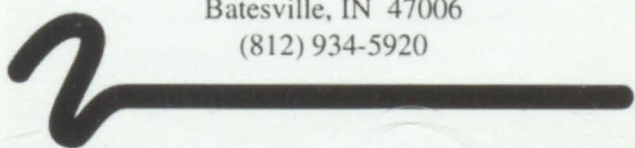
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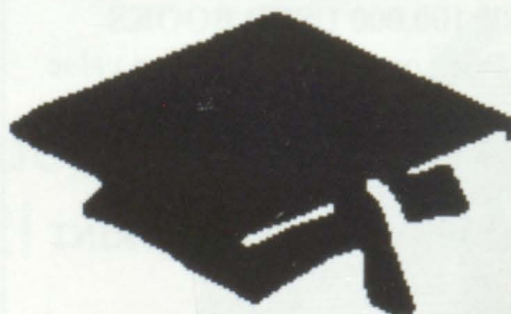
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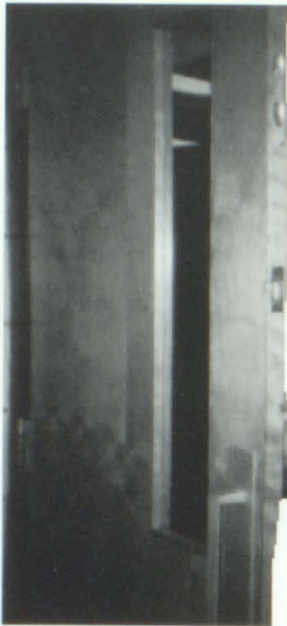
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"I will always remember when Audra Allen hit Josh Mays in the head with the cafeteria door," stated senior Jessica Hackworth.

"I will always remember Sam Simons yelling at our baseball coach. It was the funniest thing ever," stated senior Stephen Meyer.



"My favorite memory of high school was when I sang to country music while wearing a cowboy hat," stated senior Clayton Beiser.





"The best days of my senior year took place in my government class. It was so interesting," stated senior Dustin Trenkamp.



"My flex class was the best. I will never forget all the great times we all had together," stated senior Lyle Ludwig.

Face ^{the} Future

The class of 2002 has finally made it. Through my high school years, I have traveled down a long path filled with memories which I will never forget.

Being a freshman was very overwhelming to me. I was a new student in a new atmosphere. This was the time I began to realize what life was all about.

My sophomore and junior years, I grew as an individual and became a much stronger person. This transition aided in my real world encounters: getting my own car and finding a job.

As a senior I was a "top dog". I felt like I served as a role model to many of the underclassmen. I was faced with decisions that would impact my future.

This was also the time I felt the road come to a fork: college or the work force. I chose college like many seniors, but there remained seniors who entered the work force.

Whatever path we took after high school we will all have one thing in common: we were the graduating class of 2002. We will never forget all of our memories as we prepare to Face The Future...

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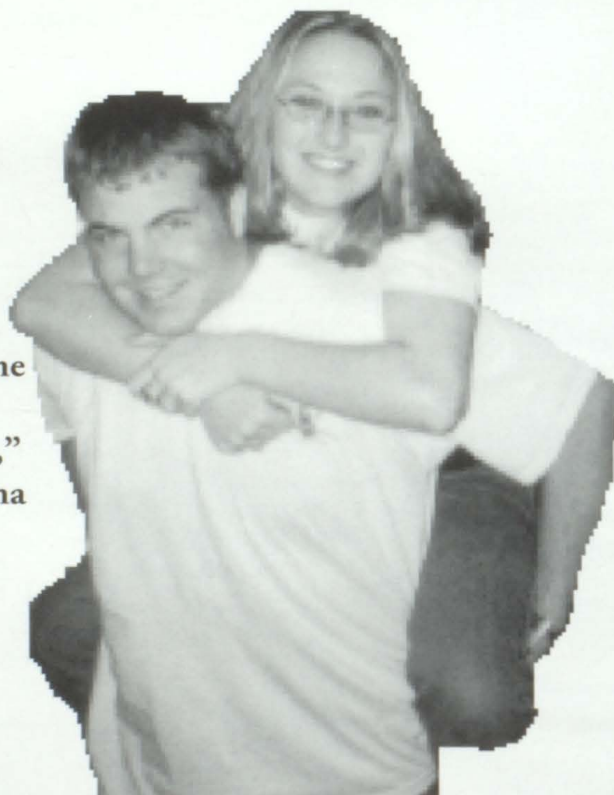




"Asking my girlfriend out at school and doing Mr. Heppner impressions will be a part of high school I will always remember," stated Josh Gutzwiller.



"I will always remember Scott Kreuzman giving me piggy back rides down the hallways," stated senior Katrina Herbert.

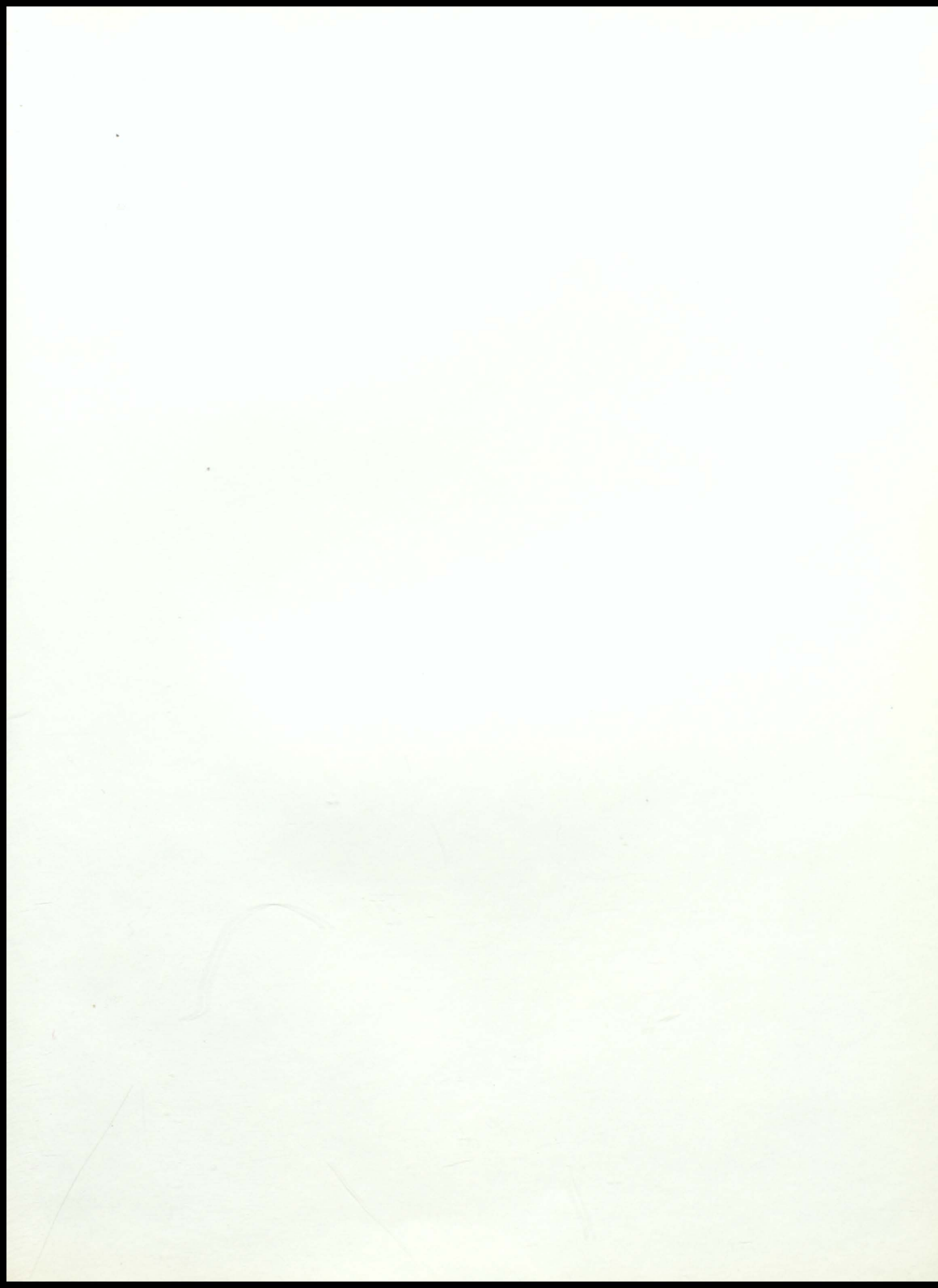


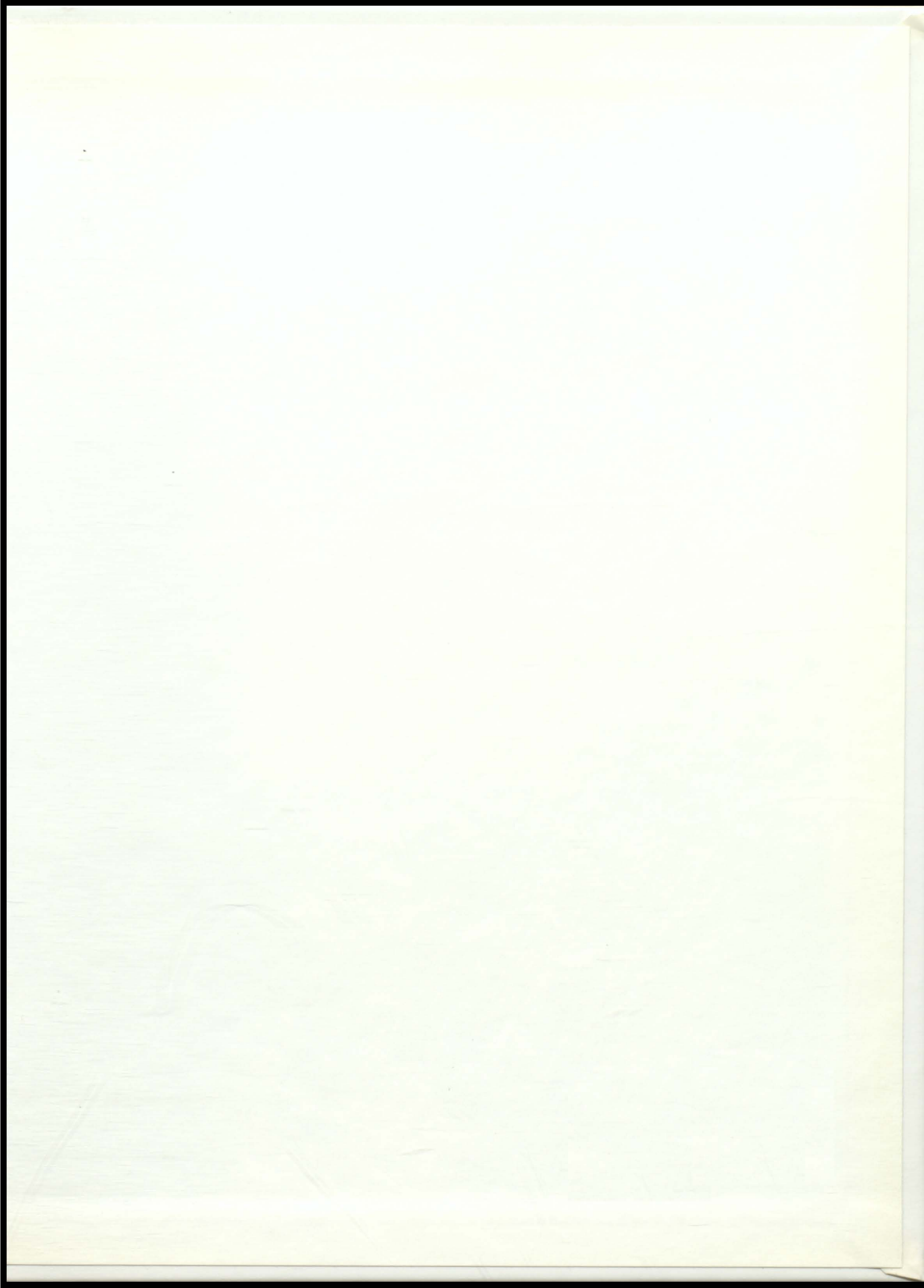
"Going to Tennessee for spring break will be something that I will never forget," stated senior Kristin Nobbe.



"When Nathan Dieckmann ripped his shorts while he was running during football," stated Scott Fehrman.







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